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### ARRIVED AT DEPOT.

Island Fortifications.

Tuesday there strived at the depot here a shifting engine from Pittsburg. Pa., weighing 14 300 pounds. It is to be used at Gerrish is and in the construction of the new fortifications. Al ready four flat cars and four damp cars ; have been taken there. The Government has now a large crew of men at work building a pier 1200 feet out into the water, on the top of which will be laid a track for this engine an i cars If is proposed to do all the heavy trucking with this, besides using them to caul away the earth during the excivations for the new gans

#### BOARD OF INSTRUCTION.

The regular meeting of the board of nstruction was held in Tuesday ever-

Present, Mayor Page, chairman: John Pender secretary, and Meser-Walden, Hodgdon, Adams, Tanjer Gooding, Poyne and Borthwick.

A letter was r ceived from M Mor rison, the newly appointed superior ndent of schools, accepting the position endered him, and stating that he would enter upon his duties May 1st.

and Adams, to arringe for a publi-Dartmouth college; Mr. Simpson, the retiring superintendent, and Mr. Morrison, the new superintendent, on edu-

#### WHY IT WAS NAMED LIBERTY BRIDGE.

"On the 9th of January, 1766, the people of Portsmouth, N. H., demanded from Governor Meserve, agent for the distribution of stamps in New struction, and, notwithstanding his res-ignation, required him to take oath that he would not directly or indirectly attempt to execute the office. They atcarrying the commission in triumph on the point of a sword, and bearing aloft Property, and No Stamps;' and, to perwhich thenceforth was called 'Liberty bridge." "-G. H. Preble.

The above, handed to the Hera'd by a well-known citizen, is very appropriate, while the historic old Liberty pole is being removed, and answers many queries.

#### TRANSFERRED TO NEW DUTIES.

Mr. George Bailey, for several years past a mail clerk on the Concord railroad between this city and Manchester, ous been transferred from that position to duty as transfer agent at the Manchester railway depot, and will enter upon his new duties on Monday next. Mr. Bailey has been in the railway mail service nine years, and his many friends here, where he has resided for some years, will be pleased to learn that his new assignment will bring to him less ardnous duties than upon the mail trains Mr. Bailey is a veteran of the civil war and a member of General Gilman Marston command of this city.

# AT THE NAVY YARD.

All the flags at the yard will be at alf mast on Chursday.

There will be about \$15,000 expended on each of the Spanish gunboats.

One of the crew of the Piscataqua was ansferred to the Wabash on Tuesday. Lieut. J. H. Shipley, U. S. N., was a visitor to Rear Admiral Remey on Tues-

attend the funeral of Admiral Carpen-

Eighteen men were required in the shipfitters' shop on Tuesday to work on the Potomac and Piscataqua.

# STRETCHING THE TROLLY WIRE

It looked like business this morning to see the big work tower of the electric road on Congress street stretching the trolly wire along that thoroughfure. A the read were heard.

Eczoma, scald head, hives, itchiness ble, drop the water pitcher out upon of the skin of any sort, instantly re- the sidewalk just to hear it break, throw passing a week with her brother, Willieved, permanently cured. Doen's the umbrells rack or a chair at me for liam C. Pickering of Newington. Olutment. At any drug store.

#### TEA TABLE TALK.

THE WAY I FEEL.

Jest to go a fishio",-Jest to bear the swishin' Of the clear and crinklin' river: Jest to see the quiver Of the ruples as they run From shadder nto sun; Jest to betch a smeli of the pines An' the rines I love so mighty well' Jest to be a settin'

On the bank-grass, an' a lettin' The lead piece go a-sinkin' Where the current is a blinkin', An' the fins are all ashins In dartin's round the line: Jest to know i'm there, With the birds Au' the berds. Away from dust an' care'

Jest to feel the dippin' ( f the water, an' the shippin' Of the wind across my wrinkles: Jest to hear the tinkles Of the b- lis of laggin' cows Jest to drop a-drowze, There over Natur's cook, Aud uate To take A fat fish off the book!

inter sing variety of room-mates Hess than a comic opera or big extrava and banging away at the door at 2 in Vokes, Sam Collins, John Keefe, Chas. A committee of three were appointed the morning for me to get up and let Young, Louise Kerlin, The Boston consisting of Messrs. Thayer, Gooding him in And Sm to, who used to so quartet, James Cherry Hal S. Stephenaddressed by President W. J. Tucker of himself and the cards. And N-vers, large program of musical and specialty who was so near sighted that he never numbers is provided. could tell whether he turned out the gas or not before coming to bed. And estional matters and the welfare of our Preston .- what an aroma of tobacco snoke hovers round his memory! Preston insisted upon using these kill a tenderfoot. He delighted in smoking in b-d and reading a novel till he grew so drowsy that his cheroot fell upon the sheet and I had to turn the

I remember Jones, too-he had a terwards marched through the streets. habit of munching peanuts in bed, till I hit him violently with a chair one flag on which was inscribed Laberty, night and converted him. Pillsbury Paul Sunday. would wake me to listen to a funny petuate the memorable event, they story which he had heard at the club; erected this standard at Swing bridge. or, he would want to tell me how Mrs. J. w. Remick. Brown became so rattled at bowling that he lost all control of the balls and broke a leg for one of the spectators in the side seats. Then there was Johnson, who was forever arising between 3 and 4 to turn on the steam, and leaving it full vent so that we would be parboiled when we got up in the morning.

> Vennard I recall very vividly, for he would slump in his share of the rent about two weeks in four and let it fall on me. And Joslin had a fondness for curios, and would heap the froom with skulls, old tomahawks, green snakes, prickly plants and other cheerful things, till I had bad dreams and nervous prostration. Why, our apartment used to look like Austin and Stone's, only

Smithers was another. He inherited the habit of talking in his sleep and t browing his arms about like flails. Often he would catch me squarely across my nose or neck with one of his wild gestures and then get mad when I kicked him out of bad, stamped upon him eighteen or twenty times and stuffed a pillow into his mouth. "I never talk in my sleep," he would exclaim, fiercely, "and I he right in one place all night long." Perhaps he did, but his arma didn't.

Jackson was a good room-made so long as he felt well and things went right. When he had the blues, however, he would pour all his wees into my ears A large delegation from the yard will by the hour, till I got the dumps myself and had a mournful (see for a week. Latham was always buying things on the instalment plan and parting with them again. I would come in some night to find him sitting in a new Mor reschair with all the prile of the king of Siam. "Bought it to lay," he'd say. Only a dollar a week. Phis instalment arrangement is a great idea."

In a month or two, perhaps, an agent of the farniture concern would call and large crowd of sidewalk spectators cart the chair off Latham hala't kept watched the proceedings and many up his payments This thing was repeat- take place in town, the contracting comments as to the early starting up of ed many times. Little Bowers was a parties being two of our well known with a jolly jag on, do a jug on the ta- they will occupy the Cottle house. the fun of seeing me dodge, and do i

other silly things several times in a

But of all my room-mates, I thick Flanagan stan ls pre-emident. He is the star of the whole aggregation. I will t-li about him at some other time.

#### WARD AND VOKES

For the attraction at Music hell Thursday evening Ward and Vokes and their big farce comedy troupe will present their big variety farce "The Governors" This announcement is in itself a full guarantee of a good time to partons of this house, but the efforts which have been made to present a bigh class entertainment and organization is worthy of extended notice. These favorite inn makers have for the past nve years toured the country, and each year they have endeavored to surpass the previous one in their efforts to present high class farce. "The Governors" emilys the services of thirty-two peo pl- and is presented with all special scenery and an investiture of special In the past seven year. I have had an wurdtobe seidom accorded to anything of money about him but never took a fuere was Thompson, who was always ganza. A company comprising such leaving his key in his hung-up trousers artists as Lucy Daly, Margaret Daly the as her home pleaded not guitty to otherwise have. up till daylight over all soits of impos- and some twenty others, cannot fail to so much so that she fell to the ground meeting in Philbrick hall in May, to be sible games of soldaire, swearing at be one of distinct merit. An unusually

#### SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, April 3. Mrs Lewis N. Emery and family of heorice-colored cheroots which would Biddeford are the guests of her countri-Ers. Howard E. Spinney.

Fred Langley who has been with Albert Meulton of Kittery for a number of years and has been driver on the milkwater pitcher upon the blaz. Then, of team, finished his labors the 31st and tongue and impressive business air stood ton; intermediate, Eleanor Whyte; Hampshire, his commission and in- course, we would have to finish our began work with Mr. William Hill for very quiet while the court read the war- primary, Nora F. O'Brien.

who came to their home last meek.

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. had failed to keep the promises he had

passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and the little ones in a certain printing of-Miss Olive E. Frieze was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hillhouse, Sunday. Miss Alta Dixon of Farmington is visiting her cousin, Etta Leach.

SOUTH ELIOT, April 4th. Fred Manson, wife and little on of Portsmouth, are visiting her grandfather, Hamilton Spinney for a week.

Mrs. George Urch and little son of Chicago, who have been visiting her father, Hamilton Spinney, have re-

A bert Wetherbee and wife and Joseph Maddock and wife of Portsmouth were the guests of relatives in town on

Irving Davis of Milton, N. H., passed Sunday in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis.

He man Staples and wife and John H. Staples, wife and child, of Newbury- to the Boston navy yard, and Lieut. D. port, Mas .. , were called to South Eliet A. Minafield has been ordered to report last week by the death of their mother, to Capt. Cooper of the Chicago for Mrs. Lucy Staples.

Alven Dixon of Farmington was in town last week, called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Staples. Mrs. Lucy Staples, widow of the late John II. Staples, passed away at her home here on Tuesday of last week. very suddenly, of a paralytic shock. She was sixty three years and ten months of age. Mr. Stiples was a lady very much esteemed by all residents in town, and her man 7 good qualities and kindnesses of heart endeared her to all. She was a devont Christian woman, having been a member of the Methodist church for for ty years. Her funeral occurred on Thurs' day last, Rev. E. W. Kennison and E der George W. Brown, officiating with Oliver W. Ham of Portsmonth as funeral director.

The services were attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends, from this and surrounding towns. Mrs. Staptes is survived by two brothers. Richard F. Dixon of New York City and Alven Dixon of Farmington, and one sister, Mrs. Susan Gotham of Kittery; two sons, Herman and John II. of Newburyport, and one daughter, Mrs Jasper Shapleigh of Eliot. It is rumored that a wedding will soon

pleasant chap, but he used to caron in residents. The rumor also states that Mrs. Lyman Staples and children are

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# POLICE COURT.

E nest Bram, who was arrasted yesterday on a warrant charging him with breaking into the office of Paymaster Bicknell of the P K. and Y. electric R it and stealing therefrom \$29 in bank bills pleaded guilty to the charge in police court this morning and was held for the April term of supreme court is two sureties of \$200 each. The downfall of young Bram is much regretted by the railroad people and all his fellow employes with whom he was a great favorite. He has worked for the road ever since its inception and has seen all kinds cent before this time.

being drunk on Daniel street Tuesday evening On the contrary Officer Marphy stated that Emma was very drunk Then it was that he dragged her to her feet and assisted her to the station house Emmathereapon recollected taking a tittle whiskey on top of a big glass of beer and thought perhaps the mixture might have caused some trouble. The Court made Emma acquainted with the fact that her release might be accompl shed by disclosing thename of the party who sold her liquor and this she took advantage of.

Jeremiah Quine, attired in high water been assigned as follows: pants and equipped with an apologetic rant charging him with being drunk Beach intermediate. Gertrude June Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson are highly | The first pause the Court made to ze. | kins; primary, Edith Moulton. pleased with the advent of a young 'sch gain a little of a long breath Jerry ac- | Cape Neddick-Harold S. Fairfield cepted as his one and he dove into the C. H. Paul of Portsmouth was the breach. He readily explained why he made to the marshal and lamented the L. S. Remick of Somerville. Mass., fact that no big wheels were following fice in York where he held the position of head printer. He pleaded with every one from spectators to the judge and only ceased when the court imposed a fine of \$3 and costs taxed at \$6.90 A messenger was on hand to bail Jerry out and notify him as to the time the next boat left for York

# IN THE NAVAL WORLD.

The refrigerator ship Glacier is still n dry dock. She will sail with supplies for Admiral Dewey's fleet about and renovated.

The practice ships Annapolis and Vicksburg, which have had an extended cruise in West Indian and South Amercan waters, reached Havana on Monday.

Lieut. Callahan has been detached from the cruiser Chicago and ordered

ron, under Rear Admiral Sampson.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Allen. on Tuesday issued an order transferring to the state of Connecticut for naval of this most estimable woman. militia purposes the auxiliary gunboat Elfrida This vessel was the yacht of the same name purchased during the of the New York yacht club.

### KITTERY.

The members of Constitution lodge, No. 88, K. of P. have a novel way of raising funds to purchase needed parephernalia and supplies in the shape of a penny collection at each Lodge convention. They have been doing this for the past four years and since that time have purchased a full set of dishes, with copper tea and coffee tank, bowls, an elegant embossed Bible, a large Americaeflag for use in the lodge room, and are now contemplating the purchase of an outfit for the first rank. Other lodges in this grand domain should try thi scheme and they will be surprised how quickly a fund will accumulate and provid - them with many a needed article Emma Tredick, who claime ! Newcas- | for use in the lodge that they would not

> Miss Pearl and Lenora Goodsoe, who have been passing their spring vacation at their home, returned to the Malne State Normal school at Gorham on l'uesday. Alice Goodwin of Portland, who has visiting them, returned at the

- Principal J. E. Roberts of the high school and Mrs. Roberts, his assistent, are visiting freinds in Lewiston.

#### YORK.

YORK, April 5th. The spring term of school will begin Monday, April 10, and teachers have

Village grammer. Gilman S. Moni-

Pine Hill-Abbie T: Thompson Clay Hill-Gertrude B. Paul. North Village Bessie Langille. Agamenticus-Lottie Emery. Scituate-C. Edson Junkins. Cider Hill-Effie Moulton.

Scotland- Mary Ramsdell. Brixham-Theodora Barrell. Beech Ridge-Josephine McIntire. Raynes Neck-Caroline Healy.

The high school will be taught by Charles F. Leadbetter who comes highly reccommended. Mr. Leadbetter is a native of Wayne, Me., was graduated from Colby University in the class of '91 and has been extremely successful in his previous schools.

A new hardwood floor has been laid in the high school room and all of the buildings have been thoroughly cleaned

W. M. Walker was in Boston Tuesday. Members of the Agamenticus Commandery, Golden Cross held a banquet in the S. S. S. hall Monday evening at which about 50 members were present. Henry Junkins is in town.

Ethel Webster of Charlestown, Mars. s the guest of Mary Bragdon.

# MRS. REBECCA HILL.

Mrs. Rebecca, widow of Aaron Hill. The battleship Massachusetts began died very suddenly at her home on Midto take on coal at the New York yard dle street Thursday afternoon of beart on Monday. As soon as her bunkers failure. Deceased had been in usual are filled she will sail for Havana, where good health up to within a few minutes she will join the North Atlantic squad- of her death. When the attack cause Dr Parsons was hurriedly summoned but before his arrival death ensued. An only daughter is left to mourn the loss

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### PATIENCE WITH THE LIVING.

Street friend, when thou and I are gone Expert tricks, which those that are good Depond curries wears later. On When small ends to our need of grace From comrade or from neighbor. Passed all the strife, the tost, the care, And done with all the light g-Want tender ruth shall we have gained. Alas' by simply dying?

Then I extraction; of their praise
Will ten our merits over,
And cres too swift our faultz to see Er all no defect discover. Then har as that would not lift a grone Where stones were thick to cumber

Our steep had path, Will scatter flowers Apove cur pillon ed slumber. Say i friind, perchance both il nu and i. Ere love is past forgiving, Should that the earnest lesson hold,— He patient with the living.

To-day's repressed rebuke may save Our linding tears to-morrow; The parameter e'en when keenest edge May whet a nameless sorrow!

Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shames our clamor, And easy to discern the best Though memory's mystic glamor, But wise it were for thee and me, Ere love is just forgiving. To take the tender lesson home-

Be patient with the living.

#### THE SILENCE OF SIMEON SAYLES

By J. L. Harbour

WISH to goodness, Simeon Sayles that you would shut up and keep shor up!" said Myra Sayles, in a weary tone, and speaking as if the words were forced from her against her will. "You do, hey?" replied her brother Simeon, sharply and irritably.

He had been scolding about some trifling matter for nearly half an hour. and his sister Myra had listened in patient silence. Now she spoke because he had said something peculiarly annoying, and when he had replied so had nearly always eaten their meals sharply, she said:

"Yes, I mean it, Simeon Sayles. I get so sick and tired of your eternal scolding and blaming that I just wish sometimes you'd shut your mouth and never open it again while you live."

"You do, hey?"

There was sullen silence in the room for three or four minutes; the wrinkles on Simeon's brow deepened and his lips were pressed more and more tightly together. Suddenly he opened them with snap and a defiant toss of the head. "Very well, Myra Sayles, I will 'shut up,' and I'll stay 'shut up,' and you'll see how you like it."

"I'll have some peace, then," replied; Myra, shortly. Yet she looked at her brother curiously.

The Sayleses were noted in the country roundabout for rigidly adhering to ( every resolution they made. The thought now came into Myra's mind, "Will he do it?" She had not meant him to take her remark literally. Simcon him to talk. So she said:

"I guess you'll be gabbling away fast " enough before night. There's no such good luck as your keeping still very,

Simeon made no reply, but took his old straw hat from a nail behind the door and went out into the barnyard, walking very creet, but with little jerks. 'indicating that the Sayles temper was

"Now he'll go out to the barn and putch around out there awhile, and maybe putch all evening in the house, and then talk a blue streak all day tomorrow to make up for the time he's lost keeping still. I declare, if the men folks can't be the tryingest!"

She stitched away steadily on the sheet she was turning until the clock struck six, when she jumped up hastily. "Mercy," she exclaimed, "I'd no idea t was so late! I hope to goodness the fire hasn't cone out. I must get the kertle on and supper ready. I did intend: making cone of the flannel cakes Simeon lifes so much, to put him in a gord humor, but I don't believe I shall bave time now."

Nevercheless, there was a plate of straining hot "flannel cakes" and a boul of maple sirup before Simeou's. plate when he came in to supper half an bour later.

He are the cakes in stubborn silence. "Are you going over to Seth Badger's after supper," Myra asked, "to see him ashamed to." about helping you cut that grass tomorrow?

After waiting in vain for the answer! Myra said: "I want to know it if you do go, be-

cause I want to send Mrs. Badger a waist pattern of hers I borrowed last

No reply from Simeon. His sister gave her head an impatient toss, and in a corner of the room, pulled out the blank paper and a stub of a lead pencil. kitchen; when she came into the room summer in the aid home.

Simeon hunded ber the scrap of paper. Or it was written: "I'm a going over to Badger's now."

floor and stored hard at her brother. "Well Simron Engles!" she said, at last. "I call this carrying matters" when you get over to Badger's? You'll, I ok smart writing out what you've got?

In your head as anybody.

"Whare is that patern?" "I think you'd better learn to spell! before you go to conversing in writing - (pelling 'where' with an 'a,' and 'pattrun' with only one 't!' If you don't ger sirk and fired of this sort of tom foolery as he sat down on the play to read the hat we two does. I mise my gives a latter. He handed it book in allower priazona day (b. 1

Whither he grew he will not not winning our that the first of the same riging to the so tester of the single ter mospitality has better the second of "You end you was the armage

radiocelepasasis tadosti He brought a little blank I ob ou which he nept a gier off and that he can merications to the were and to the siderals were made through the medium. of this back and perem-

The neighbors said that "the Say'es L'hays were a queer lot a grange" a found of Simeon's no error for a

r ther secontrie, and to der sees 1 e'f had never seemed quite the other have been, his sister. Myra was a thoroughly well-balanced woman, with a large fund of strong common sense. and her brother's freak caused her great secret mortification and distr 😽 nathough she had declared at the co-

ginning of it: "It will be an act to the to me to get rid of your cterns. see ing:"

"Dut Simeon had not scolded "eternally," as Myra felt obliged to confess to herself in her reflective moments. He was, indeed, somewhat infirm of temper, and sometimes gave himself up to prolonged fits of petulance, but there had been days and even weeks at a time mind and as companionable as any

He and his sister Myra had sat side! by side on the little porch over the front door of their old red farmhouse throughout many a peaceful summer happiness and peace for them both, as | the mantel. they sat at the same hearthstone at which their parents had sat. Myra with her knitting and Simeon reading aloud or smoking his pipe in peace. They in harmony; and now, as they sat at one by one, with unhappy eyes. the table facing each other in hard, cold silence, there were times when, although neither would have confessed it to the other, their food almost choked

"This freak of his is harder to put up with at the table than at any other place or time," his sister confessed to a sympathetic neighbor. "Sometimes dred yards or more distant. it just seems as if I'd fly. There he sits as mum as a grindstone. Sometimes I try to ratile away just as if nothing was the matter, but I can never keep it little tricks to catch him unawares and make him speak once, but he won't be caught. One day, just when he'd come in from the field, I smelt something burning so strong that I said: 'I do believe the house is on fire,' and he opened his mouth as if to speak, and ther clapped it shut again and whipped out that abominable little book and wrote: Whare?

"I was so put out that I flung the was as iron-willed as any of the family. book clear out into the goeseberry and yet Myra felt that he could not keep bushes. I really doubt if he ever does such a row long. It was necessary for speak again in this world; and the prospect is pleasant for me, isn't it?"

The two lived alone in the old red farmhouse in which they had been born 5) years before. They were without kith or kin in the world, with the exception of a much younger sister name.I Hope, who had married a prosperous farmer and had gone out west to live. It had been a time of great corrow to them when this pretty, young sister had married Henry Norton and gone from the old house. They rejoiced in her happiness, of course, and were quite sure that Hope had "done well," but it was none the less hard to give her up.

She was only 21 years old at the time. and so much younger than her brother; and sister that their affection for her was much like that of a father and a mother for an only child. They had sounded like the sweetest music in Mylavished the tenderest love of their ra's cars. It was Simeon's, and Simeon place?" lives on Hope, and their affection had 'was holding to the bit. He held it until not lessened by her absence. In the old Hector came to a halt, and then he with a savage oath, according to his years since they had seen Hope's pretty face and heard her cheery voice they

often talked of her. Myra had always stood as a strong wall between Hope and harm or trouble | of any kind, and this loving thoughtful- | did so: ness had kept her from writing a word toner sister about her brother's strange

'I wouldn't have Hope know it for anything." Myra had said; "it would worry the child so. And there's no

danger of Simcon writing it. He'd be

During all of the fall and through one whole long, wretched winter the ironmilled Simeon kept his resolve not to speak, and a decided shake of his head or a written "No" was his reply to Myra's oft-repeated question: "Don't you ever intend to speak again?"

One day in May a neighbor coming from the town brought Myra a letter that gave to her troubled heart the and softly humming a Gospel historic they finished the meal in silence. When; wildest thrill of joy it had known for it was done Simeon went to a little table | many a day. Hope was coming home! She had written to say that she would drawer, and took from it a scrap of arrive on Wednesday of the following neck with her little girl of three years, Myra took the supper dishes into the; and that they would spend the entire

Catching up her sunhonnet, Myra Myra dropped the bit of paper to the letter out as she ran and calling out be- boby! So I never lisped a syllable fore she genehed him:

"O Simeon! Simeon! A letter from Hope! She's coming home! She'll be pretty far. Before I'd make myself so ri- here next week with her little Grace, vice, dry chips. The moon shines so dicalons, I'd- What you going to do | that we've never seen! Only think of it | bright you can see to pick them up. I -Hope's coming home!"

Simeon was plowing. He reined up can have hot biscuit for Hope's break-I tosay, when you've got as good a tongue Lis horses with a jerk, and opened and fast. She always was fond of them." shut his nouth three or four times; but Stacon made no reply, but picked up no sound came from his lips. His face the lit of pencil and wrote on another wore a half-wild, half-frightened look and his hard trembled as he held it out

for the letter "Simeon! Simeon!" eried Myra, with quivering voice and tearful eyes "surely you'll have to speak now!"

He shook his head slowly and saids fan tin littlig heligt bent er f

the tears streaming down Myrn's cheeks, and he bit his lip us till it almost bled when he heard her sob as she

terpolitoge Leate the leads Blen he care to dinner . e rend if e letter again, but he and Myra ate is

Hope came a week from that day... Mara went to the reference station there. i soldint to i tet ber.

"It'll be better for the to incet her, than for you, if you are bound and determined to keep up this neaserse' while she's here," said Myra. "She doesn't know a thirp about it; you may Le sure I haven't written a non' / / / it to Hope's first visit home, just to enery gan by a sermon in a saloon. out a silly vow that it was wicked for

A visible palor had come into Simeon's face at the mention of flope's litthe girl. No one knew how much and try or selling gambling and undertak- the danger of sin, the certainty of penhow tenderly this little girl whom he ing. There was a funeral every day, alty for the sinner, and ended with an when Simeon had been as serene of proudly of all her infantile charms and served to be called hell it was N-

ings had often been filled with a quiet; flowers in the old-fashioned vases on; reins of his horse and said:

album and gazed at these photographs, service to-night.'

yard until the time drew near for stranger. He was a tall, powerful-look-Myra's return with Hope and little ing man. He had a clear, resolute eye, quarter of a mile when he sat down by that he was a man who did not know the wayside to wait until they should 'fear, but the folly of the question bedrive around a turn in the road a hun- came more and more amusing until I

He had waited not more than five minutes when he heard the sound of with a light like the gleam of steel; the Theels and voices round the curve in the road. He heard the sudden, sweet up very long. I've tried all sorts of laugh of a child, and was on his feet in an instant.

At that same instant a man on a bicycle deshed past him. Dicycles were still ar almost unheard-of thirg in that part of the country. Simeon had never seen but three or four of them, and the appearance of this one whirling along at such speed startled him.

Its rider sent it flying on down the road, and it whirled around the curve. to the Eurorise of Miss Myra and to the terror of old Hector, the horse she was driving. The reins were lying loosely in Myra's hands, and before she could gather them up old Hector jumped tolds, rearing and plunging, and the 4 xt instant he was racing medly down the real with the reins dragging the ground on either side of him, while Hope clung to little Grace and screamed.

"Whoa! Whoa, Hector!" cried Myra. frightened old: Hector the more.

"Whoa. Hector, whea!" cars, for the voice that spoke was a erful man with a black patch over one as he cocked his revolver and glared bridle, while the voice reprated:

"Whoa! Whoa!" It was a harsh, stern voice, but it courteous bow:

turned and said, calmly: "Don't be scared, Hope, child; you're all right now. Give me the little one." He held out his arms, and Hope put the little one into them, saying as she | said:

"It's your Uncle Simmy, dear! Put your arms around his neek and give him a kiss, and let him hear how well you can say 'Cuele Simmy.' "

A pair of soft little arms stole around Simeon's sunburned neck; a soft little check was laid on his rough, bearded one, and when she had kissed hita times she said:

"Dee Nuncle Thimmy!" "The blessed little erccour!" he said winking his eyes and bryging her close to his heart.

And when she and her mother were asteep in Hope's old room that night. Simcon came into the kitchen where Myra was setting some bread to the rraise out of the joy of her heart, and simpon said:

"Well, Myra-" "Well Simeon?"

"Well-er-well, what did Hope say anyhow, when you told her?" "When I told her what?" Ch. about

your--your--la, Elmeon, the minute I ran all the way to the distant field in clapped eyes on that blessed child. I which Simeon was at work, holding the | knew you'd just have to speak to that about it to Hope, and the never shall krow a word about it if I can help it. I wish you'd fetch me in a sbasket of want a quick fire in the morning, so I

> And Simeon took the chip basket and went out into the moor light, his long silent lips roftly buinning the more song of preise Myra had been singit a -Youth's Companion.

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# THE SERMON IN A \* SALCON \*

Ty Jay Benson Hilmilton, D. D.

ton. No matter how true this may shame, Simeon Styles, for you to at oil stories he told me how Methodism be- prayer was offered and the sermon be-

you ever to make in the first place. It's | ing ever held in the town. It was a The preacher's face was sympathetic. a piece of wickedness right straight territe service. I tremble now, when I his voice was tender at times and then

had never seen had been in his if some one did not die from disease or exhortation to regain the innocence thoughts. He was fond of children, accident there was a murder. The and purity of their childhood days. He and no child in the world could be as sirect or barroom tight that was not to was in the midst of a pathetic picture dear to him as this little girl of Hope's. a finish attracted little or no attention, of the far-away home, where loved ones He and Myra had looked forward so The bowie knife and revolver were were thinking, weeping and praying engerly to the time when Hope should never concented. They were always for the wicked wanderer, and the crowd bring her to them, and they had read so within ready reach. If ever a place de- was hanging in breathless silence upon

away from home in the east to try the was fierce and brief. He stole softly into the seldom- froile of frontier life I had been a resiopened parlor when Myra was gone, dent about a week. As I was passing The door stood open now, and all the down our principal street, I noticed a shades were up, while the room had horseman in a very peculiar garb riding hair and the sweet innocent face of a evening, quietly talking over the past been made spotless and dustless, and slowly along as if he were looking for girl. The giant was called Slippery and the future. The long winter even- bright and sweet with Hope's favorite some one Noticing me, he drew the Dick.' He was the terror of the town.

"Young man, is there a hall or room Several photographs of Hope's little, of any kind in this place large enough girl, taken at different stages of her in- to hold a meeting it? I am a Methodist was called 'The Baby,' because of his fantile career, were in the album on the 'idnerant and would like to add this face and curls. When the two sat down parlor table. Simeon took up this town to my circuit. I desire to hold a

"I was so amazed that for a moment He wandered round the house and I was silent as I looked closely at the Grace. Then he went down the road to | a lip and chin that revealed a demeet them. He had gone perhaps a termination nothing could balk. I felt the Baby's clear boyish treble: broke out in a merry, mocking laugh.

"The face grew stern; the eyes shone voice hardened to a cutting curtuess almost like anger: "'Does it amuse you, my young

friend, to have me ask you a civil ques-"I replied hastily: 'I beg your pardon, sir, for my discourtesy, but the idea of anybody wanting to hold a religious meeting in this town is furny

Perdition.' "I directed him to 'The Coyote,' the largest gambling hell in town. I said: "'It is large enough to hold a good arms and said in a ringing, defiant sized congregation, and it has one advantage over any other place. It is always full. You will be sure to find a crowd there, night or day. I do not bea good humor he may kick you into the person all accepted this as certain evistreet: if he is cross, and he generally , dence of fram! Jack rooted out:

is, he may shoot you.' in a voice so awful with terror that it I slipped in to see the sport. The and goes free. All in favor of the mopreacher stood for a moment, just in- tion say "Ayei"; side the door, looking around. At the This time old Hector pricked up his furthest end of the building a powfirm, commanding one, and the next of his eyes was swearing at a bartender about the room. A moment's deathmoment a strong hand grasped his in a most sulphurous manner. The like silence followed. Jack in a lower stranger approached the swearer and tone said: said, as he removed his hat and made a

" "Are you the proprietor of this

"'One-eyed Jack' was about to reply usual custom, when the peculiar garb and the distinguished bearing of the questioner caused him to hesitate. With a politeness unusual to him, he

"I am, sir; what can I do for you?" "I am a Methodist preacher, and I would like permission to preach in your

aloon." "Treach in my saloou! When? said

Jack, in a tone of amazement. "'Now!' said the preacher.

"Well. I'll be-, I beg your par-con, parson. I'd almost said a cussword: but preach in my saloon!' He looked about and heard the clink of the glasses, the banging of cards upon the tables, the harsh laugh and the awfur oaths, and said:

"I think, parson, you have come to a mighty poor place to start a revival. " No place needs it more, said the minister, as he looked with a respectful but resclute glance into Jack's sin-

"'Let him preach,' said the bartender, who was glad to have his employer's wrath diverted from him. 'Let him preach. It will be fun for the boys."

" 'Fun!' roured Jack: 'I'd like to see anybody make fun of my guest. Parson, fire away. I'll be the deacon of this revival. If anybody dares kick up a row. I'll be-'

"'There, there,' sail the preacher. 'deacons don't swear."

"Jack rang the huge belt with which he signaled for attention when he had an announcement to make or a command to give. In a few seconds there was silence. All engerly looked at the two men as if they expected to see a fight. Juck recred out in a voice that could be heard half a mile:

"'Getns, here's a Methodist parson

who's honored us by coming to town to start a revival. I ailus said "The Courte" never follows, she allus leads We're the first saloon in town to stars a prayer meeting as a side show. The parson's goin' to her a chance to show his bard. I'm goin' to be the deacon of it is protracted meetin. If anybody tries any formy business with the par ers, both have offen it the deacon.

See? When the parson wants somebody to come forsud and get converted. . I'll make one of my bartenders go, and you can stand around and see the show. Now parson, fire away If you've got any gospel that'll reach this crowd, it'll her to be like my whishy, hot and strong.

T SPENT a week is an enterprising . "The preacher spring upon a table hitle westing city in uttendance and begun to sing a Gospelsong. His don a Methodist aniual conference. voice was full and powerful and the air The leading merchant was my host, was a popular war balled. The chorus After Conner, the first day of my visit, was sin ple and all were urged to join in as were talking of the growth of the singing it. In less than five minutes . Ir m a small from ther settlement, built the crowd were singing as lustily host who was proud of the little iss class-leaders and pounding time the poor child, and I dread to tell her and intermediate connected with their fists upon the card tables, of it now. It's a shame, a building the its early history. Among other After the hymn was song, a short gan. It was a plain, fervent, manly "I attended the first Methodist meet- talk, straight from an earnest heart, allink of it, although it was so many it rose in a ringing tone like the blast of ers ago. Our town was a pretty a trumpet. The words were simple, high place. The chief businesses were bold and true. He plainly told them of his words. An angry altercation was accomplishments as set forth in Hope's "I was a youngster who had run begun at the feet of the preacher. It

> "An old man with the face of a demon and the form of a giant was playing cards with a young lad with long curly He was such a consummate trickster with eards that every game was deliberate robbery upon his part. The lad to play, every one in the saloon had said

to his neighbor: "'What a fool "The Baby" is to try to play cards with "Slippery Dick."

"The death-like silence which was stirred only by the low, gentle voice of the preacher was broken in upon by "'You're a cheat!'

"'Slippery Dick' roared with the fury of a mad bull:

"'You're a liar!' "Both sprang to their feet. The old man snatched his revolver from his belt. The hammer caught in the fold of his fiannel shirt, and before he could loosen it, the young man was upon him with the spring of a tiger. The little band, as strong as steel, grasped the giant by the throat, a huge bowie knife flashed in the light, and the next second was buried in the old man's heart. He sank back in his chair, killed inenough to make anyone laugh. You stantly. Before a man could stir, Jack might as well try to hold a meeting in | had pressed a revolver against 'The

Baby's' breast and shouted: "'Move and you're a dead man!" "The young man coolly folded his

voice: " He cheated me and I've killed him.

Do what you please!" "Jack gave orders to search the body lieve they will allow you to speak. If fof the dead man. When a whole pack of "One-eyed Jack." the proprietor, is in cards were found concealed about his

"This court decides that "Slippery "I saw the circuit rider fasten his Dick" was caught cheatin' and "The horse in front of the saloon and enter. Baby" is guilty of justifiable homicide

> "A thunder of 'Ayes' responded. "'All opposed say "No," said Jack

> "'This court is unanimous and "The Baby" is acquitted. The parson will now say a prayer for "Slippery Dick." and we'll take him out and plant him.' "The great bell rang out as Jack

"'All up, gents; hats off!" Every one stood and uncovered the head.

"I have heard many prayers in my life, but never one like the parson's over 'Slippery Dick.' The preacher towered above the sea of heads, and, with eyes closed, talked with God. He pleaded for mercy for the mob of sinners before him who were on the road to eternal ruin. He uncovered the hard and cruel hearts about him with the fearless and stendy hand of a master surgeon. You could hear the quick gasp of suppressed breathing as each one of the pack of reprobates felt the unsparing hand re-

veal his own guilty secret. "The prayer for Jack, the ringleader in sin, was like a blast from a furnace. Jack covered his face with his clouch hat and trembled like a leaf. The petition for 'Silppery Dick' was a picture of awfui sin receiving its awful penalty in accordance with Divine law. It brought a sob of terror from a score of hearts. When the prayer reached 'Ttio Baby' the hard voice trembled and broke into a wail and ended in a heartbreaking sob. The strong man plead in the name of the mother, who through her burning tears prayed day and night for the loved boy's return. I have seen trees swayed by a cyclone until I felt as if they must be torn from their roots by the next fierce blast. So that mass of heads swayed and bowed while the preacher prayed. When the whispered Amen' was uttered, a breath like a kigh parted the lips of every man as he looked into the white face of his neigh-

"Jack was the first to regain his composure. His voice had lost all of its rollicking tone as he gently and solemnly

" 'A collection, gents, for the parson." "He passed through the crowd, receiving a coin or a bill from every hand. and poured the hatful of money into the parson's pocket. The parson and 'The Baby' went out together. As soon as the door closed behind them, Jack said:

"'Gents, "The Coyote" is closed until

to-morrow morning at six o'clock." "The arowd passed out in silence."-N. Y. Independent.



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Proclamation to the People by Our Commissioners.

AIMS AND OBJECTS OF UNCLE SAM.

Full Sepremory Is to Be Enforced-Liberty and Self-Government Is to Follow. Zeligious Freedom Is Assared.-Honos: Effective Civil Service-Local Good Will In Everything-Fall Text of Decument.

New York, April 4.- The Manila correspondent of the Journal telegraphs the following to that paper:

The proclamation of the United States Philippine commissioners has jumbeen promuigated. The commission desires to assure the

people of the Philippine islands of the culty was first to mead. When on my cordial good will and fraternal feeling of the United States and of the American people.

government apart from the fulfilment does got exist." of the solemn obligations it has assumed toward the family of nations by its acceptance of sovereignty over the Philippine islands is the well being, prosperity and happiness of the Philippine people and their elevation and advancement to a position among the most civilised peoples of the world.

The president believes that this felicity and perfection of the Philippine people is to be brought about by the assurance of peace and order, by the guarantee of civil and religious liberty, by the establishment of justice, by the cultivation of letters, science and the liberal and practical arts, by the enlargement of intercourse with foreign nations, by expanision of industrial pursuits, by trade and commerce, by multiplication and improvement of the means of internal comniunication, by development, with the aid of modern mechanical inventions, of the great natural resources of the archipelago, and, in a word, by the uninterrupted devotion of the people to the purwith of useful objects and the realization of those noble ideas which constitute the higher civilization of mankind.

Unfortunately, these pure aims and purposes of the American government and people, have been misinterpreted to some of the inhabitants of the certain islands, and as a consequence the friendly American forces have, without provocation or cause, been openly attacked. And why these hostilities? What do the best Filipinos desire? Can it be more than the United States is ready to give? They are patriots and want liberty. In the meantime, the attention of the

people of the Philippine islands is invited to certain regulative principles by which the United States will be guided in its relations with them. These are deemed to be the points of

cardinal importance: 1-The supremacy of the United

States must and will be enforced throughout every part of the archipelago, and those who resist it can accomplish no end other than their own ruin.

2-To the Philippine people will be granted the most ample liberty and selfgovernment reconcilable with the maintenance of a wise, just, stable, effective and economical administration of public affairs and compatible with the sovereign and international rights and the obligations of the United States. 3-The civil rights of the Philippine

people will be guaranteed, and protectod to the fullest extent; religious freedomewill be assured, and all persons shall be equal and have equal standing in the eyes of the law.

4-Honor, justice and friendship forbid the use of the Philippine people or the islands they inhabit as an object or means of exploitation. The purpose of the American government is the welfare and advancement of the Philippine peo-

5-There shall be guaranteed to the Philippine people an honest and effective civil service in which, to the fullest extent to which it is practical, natives shall be employed.

6-The collection and application of all taxes and other revenues will be placed upon a sound, economical basis, and the public funds, raised justly and collected honestly, will be applied only to' defray the regular and proper expenses incurred by and for the establishment and maintenance of the Philippine government, and such general improvements as the public interests may demand. Local funds collected will be used for local purposes and not be devoted to other ends. With such prudent and honest fiscal administration, it is believed that the needs of the government will, in a short time, become compatible with a considerable reduction in

7-A pure, speedy and effective administration of justice will be established whereby may be eradicated the eylis arising from delay, corruption and

exploitation. 8—The construction of roads, railroads and similar means of communication and transportation and of other public works, manifestly to the advantage of

the Philippine people, will be promoted. 5-Domestic and foreign trade and commerce, agriculture and other industrial pursuits tending toward the gencral development of the country, in the interests of the inhabitants, shall be the objects of constant solicitude and fostering care.

16-Effective provision will be made for the establishment of elementary schools, in which the children of the people may be educated, and appropriate facilities will be provided for a higher

education. 11-Reforms in all departments of the government, all branches of the public service and all corporations closely thuching the common life of the people, will be undertaken without delay and effected conformably with right and justice in a way to satisfy the well-founded

#### YES OR NO.

Portsmouth People are Respectfully Asked to Answer These Questions. Is there anything in the evidence of

one a seuses :

Can the reader dispute and theu dis-From level evidence? Can reliance be placed upon state-

ments from people we know? Are the opinions of residents of Portsmonth of any greater moment; than opinions held by residents of Maine and

Michigan: Would you sooner believe people living in these states that those in your

Answer these questions honestly after you have quietly read the following:

Mr. Lemuel White of 36 Bridge street. at one time conductor on the B. & M. R. R., now engaged at the sedentary occupation of superintending the lasting of shoes says: "I had something wrong with my kidneys for 5 years. 1 cortracted it when I was railroading and my ater occupation in a shoe factory did Funds For Lecal Purposes-Spirit of decrease it. I have to use one t ot on the pedal of my machine, while stand-ing on the other, and it is very is very fatiguing. At first there were pains and aches in the small of my back. then annoyance from the kidney secretions set in and broke my rest at night. was oppressed with languor and loss of energy. I thought from reading notices about Doan's Kidney Pills they might help me and I procured a box at Philbrick's pharmacy. They acted on my kidneys right away. The urinary diffiisecond box I could sit comfortably and read my paper of an evening without experiencing that jerking of the limbs of latticed smilax, clinging vines and that every other remedy had failed to blossoming peach trees. Its luxuriant The aim and object of the American stop, I am confident that a better remedy

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

demands and the highest sentiments and aspirations of the people. Such is the spirit in which the United States comes to the people of the islands,

and the president has instructed the commission to make this publicly known. In obeying his behest, the commissioners desiere to join the president in expressing their good will toward the Philippine people and to extend to the leading representative men an invitation to meet them for the purpose of personal acquaintance and the exchange of views and opinions.

> Jacob Gould Schurman, United States Commmissioner. George Dewey, United States Navy.

Elwell S. Otis, Major General United States Army. Charles Denby,

United States Commmissioner, Dean C. Worcester, United States Commmissioner.

Washington, April 4 - War department officials look upon the approach of the be an important if not deceisive factor | brother-in-law, Mr. Oelrich. The organ, in determining the character of the mili- especially built for the purpose, pealed tary movements during the next six is no new and untried danger, for the United States troops were in the trenches around Manila through much of the worst part of the wet season last sum-

Major Simpson, chief of the bureau of military information, was then on the relatives present. Of the Vanderbilts, staff of General Green and learned from experience how far this wet season affected the health and comfort of the men | Vanderbilt, brother of the groom. The and retarded military operations, Generally speaking, he says, men were up to abroad, but though absent they were their knees in mud and water during well represented in the list of presents. July and August, when our trenches were drawn around Manila, but while this was | into the library, and at long tables sat a great personal inconvenience, it did not cause any material increase in the fast. Mr. Vanderbilt, Sr., proposed the sick rate. About the worst feature was health of his young son and his wife. that the stretches of quagmire made it The groom replied, and everybody was next to impossible to execute military pleased. movements on a large scale.

The wet season does not begin as a rule until June, so that it is about two months | the young Vanderbilts drove off in a before its effects will be seriously felt. hrand-new broughman-a present to the The present months, April and May, gen- | groom-to the river. They crossed to the erally come under the head of the hot Long Island railroad depot, and there season, which just precedes the drenching rains beginning in June. The hottest weather is in May, although it never goes above 100 degrees. Gradually this merges into the heavy rains and violent storms of June, the wet season lasting for six months. The season does not come on abruptly, but is a gradual transition until everything is in a condition of soak.

It is the general belief that General Otis will complete his present campaign before the wet season opens, and confine his efforts after that to holding the ground already won, keeping up communications, protecting his flanks and waiting for the dry season to give him another period of active operations.

# CANTEENS ALL RIGHT.

Act to Increase the Efficiency of the Army Does Not Prohibit Them.

Washington, April 4.-The secretary of war recently requested the opinion of the attorney general as to whether section 17 of the act passed at the last seasion of congress, "increasing the efficiency of the army," prohibits the continuance of the sale of intoxicating drinks by the government in the camteen sections of the post exchanges which are organized and maintained at the various army posts and encampments throughout the United States.

The attorney general in his reply holds Europe. that the section in question does not prohibit the continuance of the sale of intoxicating drinks through the canteen sections as heretofore or ganized and car ried on, except that no officer or enlisted man can be detailed for duty in the canteon section to do the selling.

# SUICIDE IN A CELLA

Taunton, Mass., April 4.-The police announced this morning that Thomas Loughran of this city committed suicide in a cell at the central police station last night. Loughten was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with drunkenness. Several hours later the Janiton of the station found Loughran's body hanging by the neck inside the cell done. He had taken a strap from around his waist and fastened it about his neck prompted him to kill himself. H. was given.

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# VANDERBILT-FAIR.

Notable Wedding at Olerichs' Mansion, New York.

FOUTH, BEAUTY AND MONEY JOINED

About One Hundred Fifty Gueste Witness ed Ceremony at High Noon-Magnificent Wedding Breakfast-Huppy Couple Will Spend Next Two Weeks at Oakdule, L. L.-Later to Newport.

New York, April 4 .- Youth and beauty, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. About 150 guests were present at the teremony, which was brilliant, and which took place Herman Oelrich, whose wife is the sister of the bride. Shortly before noon | sleeplessness at night. the guests commenced to arrive at the semblance of an old English garden, to all appearagess, fully cured Quaint old pots and flowers nodded out from every corner.

At the end of the conservatory a dais had been raised. Over this was a canopy



WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, JR. foliage shut out the daylight, but the tiny incandescent lights hidden in the leaves gave soft and ample illumination. Under this canopy Father Murphy took his stand, robed in the rich vestments of the Roman Catholic church.

Almost promptly at noon the single maid of honor, Miss Mary Baldwin Tolfree, entered the ball room, and under an aisle arched with roses walked towards the waiting priest. She preceded nuptial music from "Lohengrin,

. The ceremony itself was short, and immediately upon its conclusion congratulations were showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr. There nere few there were only to kiss the bride William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and young Haroid rest of the family are in mourning or

The uedding party was then ushered down to a magnificent wedding break-

When the breakfast was over the bride changed into her traveling dress, and



entered a special car, which bore them to Mr. Vanderbilt's country place, Idle Hour, Oakdale, L. I. They will remain there two weeks, and then go to Newport, where they will occupy Belvoir House. In the autumn they will go to

Miss Fair's wedding gown was made in Paris. The foundation was ivory saim, out with a long train. This material was covered with fine point d'esprit of a creamy tint, corresponding to that of the satin. Instead of point lace, old cream-colored Irish lace was used in appliqued designs all over the gown. The lengthwise insertions trifumed the front of the skirt, the train was bordered with a deep edging, and the upper part of the corsage was entirely of the lace. The sleeve reached barely to the elion, and was partly of lace and point d'esprit. She Wore a vell of tuile,

# MOTHER POISONED THEM.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 4. - News from Rowell, Tex., gives meager details of bepoisoning of two children by Mrs Afinia Loughran had been arrested twice pro- Blashek, their mother, who administered viously for drunkenness, and it is strychnine to them and then committed thought the fear of a long sentence suicide. No cause for the tragedy is | those of by a continue form Round

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I gave him powerful zerve tonics and Celrichs' house. Rev. Thomas F. Mur- blood remedies, but to no purpose. As phy, acting paster of the Church of the . an experiment I finally bought a fifty Sacred Heart at Dobbs Ferry, was on cent package of Stuart's Dyapapsia Tanhand early, accompanied by two little ! lets at a drug store and gave them to acolytes. The conservatory and ball him. Almost immediate relief was given room had been transformed into the and after he had used four boxes he was

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IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Improvement In Flour Not Sustained The Produce Quotations.

Boston, April 4.-For more than a week past the tone of the flour market has been quiet, not only here, but at all other distributing centers. The improvement in the demand noticed in the previous week was not sustained last week. Buyers have looked upon the advance in wheat and the influence it has had upon wet season in the Philippines as likely to the bride, who was accompanied by her the flour market as but temporary developments, due to crop damage reports. which are always prevalent at this seaout. The groom was attended by J. P. | son of the year and which past experimonths. This period of rains and storm Kellogg. In the gallery an orchestra of lence has taught them to look upon with 50 pieces, under Emil Paur, played the suspicion. The New England jobbers are not excessively stocked with flour, but as a tule supolies are ample, when eked out with occasional purchases of a car or two from the mills to fill the calls made upon them by retailers The trade. therefore, is a hand-to-mouth one, and will continue along the same moderate lines until the wheat situation is more

is more clearly defined. The demand from foreign buyers has been light and exporters have been unable to place any large lines. Like our own buyers, the foreigners look upon a further advance in wheat as largely from the market for more settled conditions. The improvement in the situation abroad referred to in our last has been sustained. Stocks at London and other points of accumulation are being steadly reduced and it looks as though congreater activity in the near future. At the prices quoted by the mills foreign they look for cheaper flour at the open-

ing of navigation. The following quotations, covering the inside millers' and the outside jobbers' prices, are those made yesterday by the Flour Trade Price committee: Spring wheat pateints at \$4.10 to \$4.75, spring wheat clears at \$3 to \$3.50, winter wheat | plates will need to be repaired patents at \$2.50 to \$4.85, winter wheat straights at \$3.50 to \$1, and winter wheat clears at \$3.50 to \$3.90 per barrel, as to quality of the flour and size of the pur-

The stock of flour on hard here April 1 rels for export, compared with 120,058 barrels, including 28,827 barrels for ex- Feb 14, when an engine which he-was port, on March 1, and 139,453 barrels, including 38,234 barrels for export, on April here, killing one man and injuring sev-1898.

# BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Cornmeal-The meal markets are not changed: Barrel commeal, \$1.90@1.95; bag meal, 86@88c; yellow granulated, Corn-Corn is about steady: Track

No. 2 yellow, 441/2@45c; steamer yellow, 42½命43c; country yellow, 42½c. Oats-Oats are in quiet request at about steady prices: Track fancy barley, 29e, No 2 chpped, 37g 3714e; No. 3 Chipped life.

Hay and ctraw-Hay is steady and rather firm for the best. Straw is quiet, with millfeed to thereasy. Hay, 50011. Pork- Pork and laid are unchanged: Barrel pork \$13@13.00, light backs, \$13, lean ends, \$1170 fresh tibs, & cerned and fresh shoulders, 6c, smoked shoullaid, ble: in pails, 614@7190 ders, 60 hams, Staffette

Beef-Beef is only in quiet request: Steers, 74684c; hindquarters, 9@11c; forequarters, 54664c; timps and lone 110/11/20, Mutton Mutton, and lambs are fairly tin ir inteed.

steady, with hitle change. Springers, logis fall lambs egge; brighton tancy, 33.4491. niuttons, fudige. Brighton and ramy muttons, 71,7984c. veals, 6 451 c. famy Brightons, 10c. Poultry. In poaltry trade is fair, with little charge: Tinkeys, western, 196013c; northern, 126/16c; chickens, northern,

fresh, 146 20e; western, 10601 fc, fuwls, northern fresh 94 16e Rutter - Butter in a little easter: Best creamer: small lots and pkgs, 2162146c. porthein cicamers, round lots, 2021c. wistern in the on tin 2015c. , lot., 121 gill - 1,200 1,4,121 c

mags-files are a little firmer under a better de hand - Western fresh, 178 1354" eastern fresh, 121, 214c; souin-

ern 12'20 Apples - Apples are in quiet request:

rieties \$26; . Potatoe-There is a firmer market on putations with the seed demand for rose and hebrers active Aroustook and eastem rose 8082, per but hebrons, 50@85c. Green mountains 559 Me; northern and

#### THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations in the New York and Boston Markets.

Beston, March 22 - a the ontside market call STOCK CLOSINGS.

Calumet	£43
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	24314
Erie Tel	
General Electric	115
Poliman	-;6!
Sugar pref	.117
New York Stocks.	
Louisville and Nashville	(5%
Manbattan	-123
Missouri Pacific	5114
Northern Pacific pref	- 781
Northwestern	
New York Central	يرتر ۽ [
Rock Island	1:834
St. Paul	127%
Sugar Common	
Tobacco	223
Union Pacific	- 47 %
Western Uning	

MORE DREYFUS TESTIMONY.

Paris, April 4.-Figaro today pubdishes another instalment of 10 columns of the eviedence given in the Dreyfus case, before the court of cassation, including the testimony of General Roget and Former Ministers Dovelle and Poincare. General Roger's evidence was the most interesting. He expressed the conviction that treasonable acts prior to 1892 could be ascribed to Dreyfus, and mentitoned the rough draft of a report, found at the residence of a foreign attache, in which the name of Dreyfus was written out.

#### SALISBURY ACCEPTS.

Washington, April 4.-Lord Salisbury has accepted the plan proposed by Germany for the settlement of the Samoan trouble by the appointment of a tripartite commission. The acceptance is of the broad principle only, and the details of the arrangement are yet to be agreed upon. As the United States has already accepted the general proposition there is no longer doubt as to the organization of the commission.

BROTHER OF MRS. STANFORD.

San Francisco, April 4.-H. C. Lathrop, brother of Mrs. Leland Stanford, is bany, N. Y., May 20, 1844.

# INCREASE IN BUSINESS.

San Francisco, April 4.-The Evaminer says: During the past few months there has been an unprecedented increase in the volume of exports and imports at San Francisco. The business of the custom house has reached such magnitude that the present force of employes is wholly inadequate, and Colsettled and the position of the flour mills | lector Jackson has petitioned the treasury department to at once appoint 20 additional customs inspectors. During the last month many vessels from foreign ports were delayed in discharging their cargoes because the custom house had not sufficient men to perform the speculative, and are disposed to hold work required by the United States import laws.

# IOWA GOES TO MANILA.

San Francisco, April 4.- The Examiner says: The battleship Iowa, at presditions were working out all right for ent at the Union Iron works undergoing repairs, has been ordered to proceed to Manila to relieve the Oregon. The Oregon buyers are not willing to operate, for has been ordered to proceed to San Francisco as soon as the Iowa appears. Repairs in progress on the lowa will take three weeks or more to accomplish. She will then be sent to Port Orchard to be cocked. It is said that she sprung a slight leak by liumping into a pier in New York harbor and one of her steel

# DIED OF INJURIES.

Suffield, Conn . April 1 - John T Smith, aged 51 years a baggage man in the cmploy of the New York, New Haven and was 124.110 barrels, including 41,563 bar- Hartfold railroad, died early this morning as the result of injuries austained on riding crashed into the round house eral others. An artery in Smith's right leg was ruptured and an operation performed yesterday to remove the clotted dood did not result successfully,

# Glorious News

tles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scofule, which had caused sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no holp but her cure is complete and her bealth is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved, -- that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczoma, tetter, sult rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores It stimulates liver, kid

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# IDENTIFIED DR. NAMEL'S WRITING.

Similarity in Handwriting in Various Telegrams and Letters Explained. Methods of the Experts Laquired Into at Length by Counsel For the Prisoner. All Documents Show the Work of One

Bridgeport, oCnn., April 4-The trial of Dr. Nancy Gulford for murder was ployed by the state to estable hitle prisoner's connection with the carr us letters, telegrams, etc., which have been offered as evidence by the state. Teday expert Kinsley, who has testified previously during the trial, was reinforced by David N. Carvalho, the expert, who testified in the Fair will case at San! Francisco, and who was employed by the father of young Molineux, during the coroner's inquiry into the Adams porsoning in New York.

Upon the opening of court this morning Expert Kinsley was recalled to the stand and for half an hour handed to the jury letters and telegrams, alleged to have been written by Mrs. Guilford, and explained the similarities in each. Judge De Forest, of counsel for the accused, conducted the cross-examination of the expert and inquired elaborately into his methods. Half an hour more was spent in an effort by the defense to show that all of the characters in the letters and telegrams had not been shown to the jury. Mr. Kinsley explained this by saying that some of the characters were blurred.

Mr. Carvalho followed Mr. Kinsley. He testified that he had been associated with the latter in the examination of the letters and telegrams involved in this trial. While Mr. Kinsley entered into details, Mr. Carvalho confined himself to a general description of the similarities discovered. He was positive, however, that the various letters and telegrams were all the work of one person. The cross-examinatiton developed a technical dissertation on the methods employed by handwriting experts of the school of the witness.

#### SHOUTED FOR JONES.

People of Toledo Parade Streets For Municipal Ownership Champion.

Toledo, April 4.-The result of yesterday's election shows that the three tickets in the field have each shared in the dead. He has been in ill health for the results, although the big fight of the past eight years, which caused him to day was won by the independents, with resign the position as agent of the steam- Samuel M Jones as the candidate for ers which ply the Sacramento river, and mayor. His plurality is not less than remove to this city, where he has ever 6000, and it may be higher. Corporal since resided, for the most part with his Patrick Henchan, the Democratic candisister. Mr. Lathrop was born in Al date for c.ty attorney, has been proba-



MAYOR JONES OF TOLEDO. bly elected. George W. Acker, Democrat, has been elected police commissioner. The remainder of the regular Republican ticket has been elected. When the return of Mayor Jones to his place the question of the city purchasing

an electric lighting plant and other public utilities will come before the council and the people will be given an opportunity of voting on the same, and they will no doubt sanction the purchases. The city council, while Republican, is in favor of the municipal ownership idea, many candidates being forced to adopt the idea in order to get the Jones cup-

The city turned out last night thousands of people parading and shouting for Mayor Jones.

# ONLY TWO ARE LEFT.

Greenville, S. C., April 4.—The departure of the Two Hundred and First New York leaves only two regelments at Camp Wetherell. The Fourth New Jersey will be mustered out April 6, and the Second West Virginia quits the service on the 10th. A majority of the enlisted men of the Fourth New Jersey have signed an agreement to re-enlist at their state rend zvous in the new army, pro-Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of vided the war department puts in com-Washita, I T. He writes: "Four bot- mand of the new regiment their present commander, Colonel Q. O'M. Gilmore, who is a retired captain in the regular her great suffering for years. Terrible at any and tormerly an instructor at West Point.

# PRIZE PICHTS LEGILIZIO

San Francisco, April !- The new law which makes prize-fighting legal in California has been brought to the attention of the supervisors by Dr Perrault, who has introduced an order fixing a license of \$5000 a year on prize-fighting, or connormand bowels, expels poisons helps ducting boxing contests in explanation digestion, Globe Greeny Co. Druggist, of his measure the supervisor stated the of his measure the supervisor toted the CENTRENY LOTS CARRY power of granting permits for hights CENTRENY LOTS CARRY rested no longer in the board. All that now remained for the supervisors was to regulate the sport by fixing a license as a ME Wisstow's formen over her has been ased for children testing. It is other the child, softens the game, allays all ours, cures wind colorand is the best remedy for Diarrhoss for a legal opinion.

# VIOLENTLY INSANE.

Ban Francisco, April 3 - Lily Post, the opera singer, has been adjudged insans Thoma's Lieutric Olim the modicine and taken to the arithm at Agnews She chest. Heal, burns, cut, bruis s, compelled to bind her to order to keep prosest assessing ! het from karm!

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1899.

Col. Quay's desperate effort to have himself re-elected to the senate is generally recognized as one of the greatest la-

Several of Spain's most accomplished naval experts take strong exception to Admiral Dewey's method of conducting a campaign. And all things considered, we don's blame them.

Marcopi, the Italian inventor, may succeed, and in fact has to some extent succeeded already, in telegraphing withont wires. But he will never be able to run a political convention without

The individual who writes the idiotic stuff for the Manchester Union, regardfailure to cope with Aguinaldo, must have been reared in Massachusetts in the same town with Senator Hoar.

Admiral Kautz, commander of the cruiser Philadelphia, now in Samoan waters, bears a German name, but his principles, like his guns, are distinctly American. He isn't hunting for trouble any he will be on hand when it happens.

deny the report that he carried Agninaldo from Hong Kong to Manila when he went there to smash the Spaniards, but the denial was scarcely necessary. His first statement as to that question souled carpers has ever doubted it.

is Harvey's stronghold.

Inasmuch as Hon, Bourke Cockran has gone to Europe, he will probably take his Jefferson dinner in London. The absence of this distinguished oraand separate varieties of emotion.

A Way Some Men Have.

"Old chap," sald the man who has conscientious scruples against buying his own cigars, "got a smoker handy?" 'No. I'm not smoking in Lent.'

"Well, well! Too bad! Say, I guess I'll swear off myself till you begin again."-Detroit Free Press.

# APT QUOTATIONS.

Any liver makes a lany man. Bur od filtiers is the natural, never

# The Insurgents to Force Near

Residents of Malolos Think Againaldo's Bubble Has Burst.

The Americans Found Two Krupp Gous and 27,000 Silver Dollars at Maloles.

Manila, April 5.—The insurgents are massing strong forces north of Calumpit, about five and one half miles north-Yes want local news! Read the west of Malolos, and according to the meald more local news than all other observations of reconnoitering parties, they have fine entrenchments there. It is expected that hard fighting will be necessary to dislodge them at this point and at San Fernando, where Aguinaldo is supposed to be. The Montana regiment had one man killed and three wounded yesterday. Twenty-five men were prostrated by heat and brought to the hospital. Two large new Krupp guns were found buried at Malolos. Though secured late they will be mounted The Americans' have also found 27,000 silver dollars. The belief is apreading among the residents here that the effect of the capture of Malolos, followed by the proclamation of the Philippine commission, will be to convince the natives that Aguinaldo's bubble has burst. The Philippines were of the opinion that the Red Cross flag was the American battle flag.

MANILA, April 4 -- General McArthur reconnoitered in force this morning trip to San Francisco. Four passengers with the Montana regiment, the Fourth | and six of her crew were drowned. cavalry and two guns of the light artillery as far as the river beyond Malolos. The reconnoisance developed the fact that fully 1000 rebels, armed and There is farther talk about making preparing for defence, held the line of Richard Olney, of Massachusetts, the the river. Shots were exchanged and democratic nominee for president, but two of the Montana men were wounded, no such thing will happen. Mr. Olney but there was no engagement. Later in is an intellectual plutocrat, and the the day General McArthur moved democracy, consequently, has no use northward, as the water supply of Ma

#### SWEDISH WRECKING COMPANY BACKS OUT.

WASHINGTON, April 4. - Acting Secretary of the Navy Allen has received a letter from the manager of the Neptune company, the great Swedish wrecking corporation, approuncing that it is not possible to raise and repair the vessels of Cervera's fleet, sunk near Santiago. Their conclusion is that in the case of the Cristobol Colon the company can not undertake to raise her unless the United States government guarantees expenses in event of failure. The wreck lies in the surf. The company finds that while it is entirely feasible to fleat the Vizeays, she would probably not be worth enough to the United States government to warrant the expenditure. The Swedish company, having thus withdrawn, the navy department is free to entertain any other project that may be advanced for raising any of the Coin Harvey, having given up the job | Spanish ships. There is already pendof collector of campaign funds for Col. ing a tentative proposition from a na Bryan's national democratic committee, tive corporation, which has volunteered is now at liberty to write another book to deposit a bond of \$40,000,000 to to prove that a case-hundred-cent dollar guarantee the successful prosecution of can be made from forty-six cents' worth the work, and other more or less forof alver. Fiction, rather than business, mal propositions have been advanced

# CUBAN ASSEMBLY DISSOLVES.

HAVANA, April 4.-The Cuban military assemby this afternoon voted to disband the army and dissolve. The tor from the ten dollar banquet of the voting was twenty-one in favor to one democratic club, will doubtless fill Mr. opposed. The muster rolls of the army Croker's heart with six or eight distinct were left in possession of the executive committee of the assembly, who will facilitate the pregaration of copies for made, and that too, by a lady in this Governor General Brooke.

# CARTER H. HARRISON WINS.

rison was elected mayor of Chicago to- recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle day by a total vote of 146,914, against of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-107,384 for Z. R. Carter, the republican sumption, and was so much relieved on candidate, and 45,401 for John P. Alt-Proverbs, axioms and wise sayings geld, the independent democratic can-

# SECRETARY LONG RETURNS.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long returned to Washington tonight from his inspection with each one neatly turning a tour at Newport News, Norfolk and Richmond. He is much pleased with is original and creditable to the progress of the work on the gov-

STEAMER CAPSIZED.

Et may, Cate, April 1. The steamer Igs' Postmouth, N. H.

# ALL RUN DOWN IN SPRING.

# "Till, Like a Clock Worn Out With Keeping Time, The Wheels of Weary Life at Last Stand Still."

The wheels of weary life indeed seem to stand still with you because you are sick, out of health, exhausted in nerve force and physical strength. Your blood is poor, your nerves are weak, your head aches, you are weak, rired, without strength, energy or ambition, you do not sleep well nights and wake tired and out of sorts mornings: your food does you no good, you feel dispirited, blue, discour-

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"My daughter, Jennie, had been in feeble health for about two years and for six months had been unable to walk upon the street. Her weakness seemed to proceed from a stomach trouble, and for a long time she had been unable to take other than liquid a long time she had been unable to take other than liquid food. Her condition was such as to give me and mylriends great uneasiness. Physicians who were consulted gave no relief and her condition was rapidly growing worse. She had no appetite for food, passed many sleepless mights and required a great deal of attention and care. She fortunately heard of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy in relieving disorders of the stomach and the general system, and almost in despair, decided to give it a trial. She began taking it and the effect was what the family had desired but scarcely dared hope for. In the spring her strength was much increased and her what the lamity had desired but scarcely dared nope in the lamit had been strength was much increased and her general condition improved. She has gained in strength, was able to eat-solid food, her nights were peaceful and restful and—her confidence in Dr. Græne's Nerwara so great that she decided to continue its use. She believes that had she carlier begun the use of Nerwar she would have the use of Nervura she would have fully recovered long before, as she noted the effects day by day, but having delayed until the allment became chronic, a much longer course of treatment was necessary."

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Chilkat, with six passengers and a crew of thirteen, capsized on the bar today as she was leaving the barbor on her

#### WARREN F. LELAND DEAD.

NEW YORK, April 4.-Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, died at Hotel Grenoble this afternoon, following an operation for appendicitis, performed a few days ago.

### KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

were killed today by an explosion at ney, Lunenburg, \$12. the Railroad cap factory at Braidock,

# WANTED AGENTS.

25 authors. Gen's. Miles, Shafter, Merritt, Wood; Cuban Gen's. Garcia and Palma; Capt's. "Bob" Evans and Taylor; Secretaries Long and Gage; Nelson Dingley; Senators Daniel and bury, 88. Cullom; Hon. Justin McCarthy, M. P.; Gens. O. O. Howard and Stewart L. Woodford and 9 other War Leaders have united to write "The Standard History of the American-Spanish War." The Official History. Not a collection of magazine articles. Each author writes a chapter specially for this book. Finely illustrated. Exclusive territory. Liberal terms. Showing List of Authors

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More Economical Still She-I shall be glad to have you call, but come early, as father turns the gas

He-I'm down on the gas worse than the old man. I turn it nearly out as soon as I arrive.

# DISCOVERED B A WOMAN.

Auother great discovery has been country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not CHICAGO, April 4.—Carter H. Har- sleep. She finally discovered a way to taking the first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been bsolutely cured Her name is Mrs. L ther Lutz" Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottle free at the Globe Greery Co.'s store. Regular size 50c. and \$100. Every both quaranteed.

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PENSION CHANGES. Names of New England Men and Women

Added to the Roll. Washington, April 4.-The following pension changes, resulting from the is-

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sue of March 23, are announced: Maine-Original, Daniel Small, Lewiston, \$8. Supplemental, James B. Cole, Topsham, \$2. Increase, Zina B. Pennell, Whitneyville, \$17 to \$24. Reissue and increase. James H. Feltch, South Orrington, \$8 to \$10.

New Hampshire-Increase, Amos S. Abbott. Concord, \$8 to \$17. Original, widows, etc. (special March 24, special act), minor of John Taylor, Grafton Cen-

Vermont-Original, Peter O'Clair, Winooski, \$6. Original, widows, etc. (spe-Pittsburg, PA, April 4.—Three men | cial March 24, special act), Cordelia Che-

Massachusetts - Additional (special March 24), Charles P. Thompson: Pittsfield, \$4 to \$12. Renewal, Henry F. Roys, Fitchburg, \$6. Increase, Alexander Chambers, Pittsfield, \$6 to \$8.

Khode Island-Original, George C. Darley, Westerly, \$12. Increase, John W. Vaughn, Providence, \$6 to \$12. Connecticut-Additional, John Allen

Danbury, \$8 to \$12. Increase, Thomas H. Wheeler, Bridgeport, 36 to \$8. Original, widows, etc., Mary A. Paul, Water-

# VERMONT'S SUGAR CROP.

Newport, Vt., April 4.-While it is true that in certain sections of Vermont, as news dispatches have stated, that a pest of caterpillars has caused great damage | gives strength, vigor and virility to the among the maple trees in sugar producing districts. Hithe crop of the northern part of the state will not, it is thought. be seriously affected. In fact, the farmers of Orleans and other northern counties claim that the indications are good for an excellent sugar year. The clear weather of the past few days has given the sugar men good chance to make their anal preparations, and, as there is still ensiderable snow on the ground to cover the roots and keep in the frost, all inditations are thought to be good for a copicus llat al sap.

# LELAND MAY DIE.

New York, April 1 .- At 7 o'clock this morring the condition of Warren E. whand propressor of the Windsor hotel, vas įrogenbus.

#### Male Sopranos in Rome. There is not a single woman's voice

in the choir of St. Peter's in Rome, and vet the most difficult oratorios and sacred music ever written are rendered there in such a manner that one might imagine Adeline Patti's high soprano to be leading. There are sixty boys in the choir, and they are trained from the time they get control over their vocal cords. Some of the best singers are little boys.

# Man Runs Better Than Animals.

For a short distance a lion or a tiger can outrun a man and can equal the speed of a fast horse; but the animals lose their wind at the end of about half a mile. They have little endurance and are remarkably weak in lung pow-

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went past here last night, but he didn't care to let go of my hand even long enough to run around the corner and see where the fire was.

A Narrow Lacane First messenger boy: "Wat's der Second messenger boy: "Matter! It's wonder I'se not dead!" "What harpened?"

is the remedy, Sold by George Hill Drug- proposal of marriage by me to the gal's ole mun! - Lonkers Statesman.

THE NOTSEMAN.

First Attempt to Pull Her Oft the Rocks Was a Funtare.

Marbi-bead Rass, April 4 .- An attempi was nede at nigh water this nearning to float the Steam a Norseman, ashore or The Moore's rock, off Marblehead Neck, and tugs succeeded in moving her about 60 feet, but were unable to pull her entirely free, and she remains aground amidship. Another attempt will be made when the tide is at its height, and it is expected that she will be successfully floated.

As the steamer hes head on to the beach, it is necessary that she be drawn off stern first, and this morning the four tugs. Storm King, Pallas, Vesta and Confidence each drew from a hawser attached to the stern of the steamer. Their efforts succeeded in moving the Norseman from the bed in which she has lain since she went ashore a week ago this morning, but after she had gone about one-sixth of her length, she stuck fast. She could not be started again. A diver went down during the forenoon and removed a bowlder from a hole in the steamer's bottom, and made a temporary patch by filling the hole with

blankets. He could not make a very thorough examination of the hull of the steamer because of the strong undertow, which prevented him from working on the bottom. Soundings are being made in all directions about the present resting place of the vessel, so that a good channel may be found through which to tow her, when, she is floated. Those who have charge of the work are sure that the next attempt will be

successful, and are confident that when once removed from the rocks the steamer will be kept affoat long enough to permit her to be towed into Marblehead harbor, where she will be tied up in a position that will give the divers plenty of room to work beneath the hull and make temparary repairs.

The water has been cleared from all but the forward compartment, and during the day as much of the water-soaked merchandise in these holds as possible was removed to lighten the steamer and make easier the task of pulling her of the rocks.

#### STRIKE AT NORWICH,

Norwich, Conn., April 4.-The 1000 odd hands who went on strike at the Ponemah Mills company's factory in Taftville, yesterday, are still out today, and there is no immediate prospect for the settlement of the disagreement. The spinning department and about 50 of the weavers who were granted the 10 per cent.increase yesterday are still at work, but the other departments of the factory are closed down.

section, spin a-nevised estimates of election results, based on incomplete returns from nearly all counties in Michigan, place Judge Grant's plurality for supreme court justice at 25,000 in round numbers. He has probably run but little behind the Republican candidates for university regents. Fully two-thirds of the circuit judges elected in the 36 judicial districts of the state are Republi-

Bouncing the Baby. A fond mother once asked the witty Charles Lamb "how he liked babies?" The stuttering wit promptly responded: "Boi - boi -

responded: ''Boboiled. madam!'' Fortunately for the world, most men and women lové babies, and the home that is without one is never truly

happy. The old bachelors like Lamb are the only men who do not gare for babies, and the woman who hopes to make her husband happy without undergoing the ordeal of maternity, hopes in vain. If women only knew, there is no necessity for dreading the pangs of motherwomanly way, her trial will be insignificant. There is one great remedy that prepares a woman for almost painless child-bearing. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It



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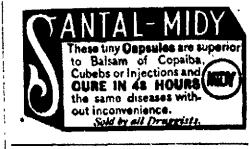
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"Billy" Bryan has stirred up a reguler hornets' nest and the local disciples of the silver god appear to be rather quiet. Come "Colonel," stir 'em up a little.

bor movements ever known in Pennsyl-

ing President McKinley's policy in the Philippines, and pictures Uncle Sam's

in that part of the world, but if there is

Admiral Dewey has written home to was definite and nobody but small-

have been uttered by Confucius and didate, Harrison's plurality being 39,other wise men from time immemorial, 610. but few people realize how many there are of them. C. I. Hood & Co., of Spreaparilla fame, have over two thousand and they have originated the in penious plan of serving them up in dewith each one neatly turning a bold se to the morit of their well known an. The extensive use of these

# remely for a lazy liver.

THE DAIRY COW.

# to Judge It and the Way to Keep Is

Form is everything to purpose. Every machine has its specific form, according to its purpose. Students of the cow have gradually come to beheve in this theory, as applied to the cow. A dairy cow must have a dairy form. Temperament establishes function and function establishes form. Four animals, a race horse, a dairy row, a sheep and a gent, are feeding side by side, from the same bale of hay. The horse gains speed, the cow milk, the sheep mutton, the goatwell, I do not really know what the goat would gain volves it was to become the butt of ridicule. The dairyman must show as much intelligence in dealing with the laws of nature as the bans er, lawver or merchant does in dealing with the laws of man. Become as little children, teachable.

In judging a cow do not rely too much on the scale of points, for it is not correct. There is no straight back from the horns down in a good dairy row; there is in a beef cow. In the dairy low there is a rise of the pelvic arch, a dope of the rump. Breed and feed for these feminine traits; breed for motherhood. The primary consideration is milk, and the breeding of the dairy cow must be treated from that standpoint. The dairy cow has large lungs, larger in fact than the beef cow; a large full eye. The dairy temperament is based on the nervous temperament. The dairy cow has a large amount of pervous force. The eye of a good dairy cow makes a protrusion or "dish" in the face. She has a large brain and powerful backbone, a feminize neck, lean shoulders. The beef cow is a miser, hoarding up it's food for flesh. It and the dairy cow are at the parting of the ways. There can be little more

I have a two-year-old heifer, a Jersey which has already carned a record of 156 pounds of butter. I am feeding her all the commeal she can eat, to ascertain the point where the food will make beef instead of milk. Consider all these things in breeding. The dairy cow has large open ribs; she is never closely ribbed. The barrel is strong. She has a large spinal marrow, a narrow, rugged back, thin hips, incurving. Nature is our guide, the cow our study if a dairyman succeeds. The giving of milk is a very peculiar function. I believe that the fluid is mainly made at the time of milking. Take a cow with full udders, kill her and dissect her and the sum total of the milk found will not exceed a pint. In the tissues will be found a peculiar milky substance, similar to butter fat. Environment is important; study it. Read and learn about dairy feeding and dairy care. Above all have a clean, healthy stable and pure air.

in common between them.

One cannot but be impressed with the large number of cattle afflicted with "lumpy jaw," scientifically known as actinomycosis. Whether the ment of animals thus affected will produce the same disease when eaten by numan beings is still an open question, but it is a significant fact well known



ACTINOMYCOSIS--LUMPY JAW. the number of "lumpy jaw" cattle, the disease becomes more common in the human population. It seems reasonable to suggest, from the facts known regarding this disease, that a law be passed preventing the sale of animals thus affected for slaughter purposes. The Bureau of Animal Industry has had marked success in the treatment' of the disease by the use of rodide of potassium.

The Pagest Rog.

The largest hog eyer raised was recently slaughtered in New York. The animal was a Jersey Red boar two take up any floor space whatever .and one-half years old, weighing alive 1,609 pounds, and dressing 1,336 The National Provisioner has the following to say of the prodigy: "This huge swine measured over nine feet from tip of its nose to end of its tail. It measures two and one-half feet across the loins and two and onehalf feet across the hams and six feet in girth. This makes the hog three feet through. It is split at the shoulder and to look into the great carcass is like looking into the crevice of a cavern. The carcass spreads across the perspective of the store like a Titanic statue of Pork personitied. It also looks like the body of the great hog god embalmed and reposing in its and about the same from the crest of the shoulder blade to the bottom of the foot. The great fat jowls extend nearly two feet across. From behind the ears to the tail is over 7 feet. The tail liself is the smallest thing in the big proportions. It is a mere point in the air. The face of the hog is also small for the size of the animal. It Is only sixteen inches long. The hams are monsters in size, and the vast stretch of pork in the long waist is borne just above the ground by four comparatively small feet. The usual

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ABOUT CAMEMBERT CHEESE

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present there is no secreey about the drawn.

ture of from 50 to 55 deg. P. In a few seperate nesting place. the home theree manufacture this is light. effected by placing a wet cloth over the A setting of eggs will be laid and civil guard.

When a curd has been formed it This is the pairing month. should be taken out with a skimmet In two days the cheese will be ready always; corn alone is too fattening. to leave the form. Each loaf is then! Provide plenty of pure fresh water salted thoroughly on all sides, where they can help themselves. upon it is left thus for four days, when the drving begins.

In drying the cheese care should be taken that it is placed where the breeze can touch it directly, such as mutilated roots. immediately behind the window: In mulching, use material that is free screens. They must rest upon straw; as possible from weed seeds. mats, and be turned from day to day. In the course of five weeks, when sweating sets in, the so-called refining begins. This means that the cheese is placed in a dark, dry cellar without ventilation, and where a temperature of 50 deg. F, is kept as nearly as possible. They must be turned every other day for about a month, and they are then ready for marketing.

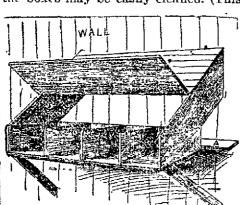
This is the salted Camembert. It can be made without salting, but in that case will keep only a short time before decaying.

A good Camembert is quite palatable. But here, as in many other cases, success lies in the touch with which it is done .-- Farm and Fireside.

Frog Raising. The natural abode of the frog is swampy or low lying land, where, if natural breeding is permitted to provery rapidly. But the great menace to such propagation is the attack made upon them by wild and domestic animals, birds of various descriptions-to say nothing of boys. The spawn which is hatched by the warmth of the sun. has also to be guarded carefully, as otherwise it will be eaten by the small creening animals which frequent such places. To overcome both difficulties it is necessary to fence in the pond, cover it completely with wire netting, more or less expensive, depending upon the size of the breeding pond. With these precautions propagation will be very rapid, and at three years of age the frogs will be of marketable size .-Country Gentleman.

Nests for Laying Hens.

The accompanying plan for nest boxes, the idea is to build the box against the side wall or end of the henin the East mar with the increase in [house. The nests are 12 inches square ] and 9 inches deep, with the back and sides nailed fast to the bottom, the front board being removable so that the boxes may be easily cleaned. (This



NESTS FOR LAYING HENS.

front board is not shown in the cut, so that the duterior arrangement could be plainly outlined). The cover of the box is of tinn striff, with a slant of 50 degrees. The lid is 20 inches wide and strongly hinged and cleated.

At the back of the nests there is a fonr-inch walk (see A. in cut), extending out from the box one foot, for the bens to fly up on. There is a two-inch space at each-side of the walk. The nest can be fastened up two feet from the floor for Leghorns, and does not Reliable Poultry Journal.

Cost of Butter.

Too many who follow dairying make the butter cost too much. Improved methods of feeding and management. as well as of manufacture, tend to leszen the cost of production, and with the close competition every item in the cost must be closely looked after. To attempt to follow old lines or methods is to increase the cost to an extent that will leave but little profit.

Quality of Milk.

Rufter quality in milk is a certain Indication of its actual value for mangigantic majesty. From hip bone to infacturing purposes. The butter and toe it measures three and one-half feet cheese in milk, not the water or weight, gives it value. Some cows give a large amount of milk, but it will contain but a small proportionate amount of butter or cheese.

Vegetables With Flowers. Gardening and horticulture may go hand in hand, and many gardeners find ling and not stirring sufficiently through it quite profliable to give some space In their green houses to the propagaition of Cowers,

Savage. "Do you think," asked the Dearest Girl, who likes to stir kim up, "that two can live as cheap as one?" "Menning marriage?" asked the Savige Bachelor,

"Y" (") "I dunno, I haven't any doubt about heir feeling chesper, though ".- Cindanati Euquiter.

RAISING SQUABS.

Origin of the Product and Directions for Advice for Selection of the Birds and Directions for their Manipulation.

The Camena of the set a well-known. The best pigeous for the law squals into Ungland, Gornany and the Scan readily obtainable the cost are 1 p to that time brigands had been ac the common ones. The winte ones are tive. Now tow, if any remain. Since is derived from a village in the depart, that the square bring higher prices indication whatever of their existence the great revolution, a worman, Marie as another. Squabs should be killed just then then was nell-yeal to be the only

per amount of renuct is added. The for this is to put up a row of shelves, which Porto Rico produces. They

hatched every month except February.

The best plan of feeding is in that the whey can drain off completely, make a good ration, cracking the corn Cleanliness is essential to health.

Orchard and Garden.

In transplanting cut off all broken or

The best apples are grown in a hilly country and a somewhat rocky soil. trees is that they interfere with cultivation.

Planting a few trees every fall or spring as may be convenient keeps up the supply of fruit. A mound of earth raised around each

tree should never be omitted in the fall transplanting. In growing fruit for market it is an

advantage to have varieties that will keep well and bear transportation. Save up all of the ashes during the winter to use as a top dressing in the garden next spring.

A good tree taken up and well planted will do equally well whether transplanted in the spring or in the fall. One decided advantage in fall planting is that the tree is in place ready to ers in the business up to the time of how the young ones 'll shy at a ceed unmolested, they will increase grow as soon as the season opens in the spring.

the spring that fall setting will nearly always be found advisable. While lilies and gladiolas are injured

by manuring, tulips, hyacinths and crocuses are benefited by a liberal al-Long stable manure makes a good

objection is that it contains too many weed seeds. tained it may be continued in all of

mulch for the strawberry bed, but the

its excellence. The first six or seven years in the life of a fruit tree are usually spent best in growth. Too early fruit bearing is injurious

If proper work in pruning is done at the time of planting the tree and for the mat for a fire to or labor will be needed afterwards.

Plant Pests.

There are few pests on window or green-house plants that give more trouble than the two or three species of scale to which they are liable. The latter multiply and develop with astonishing rapidity and are very inimical to the vigor and beauty of both woody and soft-textured plants.

On the former they can be successfully treated with kerosene emulsion or strong whale oil soap suds; but on begonias and other juicy leaved varieties there is no alternative except the slow process of carefully rubbing them off with a cloth or soft brush. They should be gone over in this way at

least every three or four weeks. Such plants as are treated with kerosenc emulsion or whale-oil soap, will need rinsing with clear topid water in about an hour after the application of the insecticides, and should not be exposed to strong sunlight until dry.

The Apple as Medicine.

The apple is such a common fruit that few persons are familiar with its realso agglutinates the surplus acids of of elaboration. the stomach, helps the kidney secretion and prevents calculous growth, while it obviates indigestion and is one of the best preventives of disease of the throat. Next to lemon and orange, it is also the best antidote for the thirst and eraving of persons addicted to the alcohol and opium habit.

Where a market can be had for sweet skimmilk the separator can always be used to a good advantage, as with it in a very few minutes after the milk is drawn the cream is taken out of it and the milk is ready for market, and can nearly always be used to better advantage by the consumer.

Soft Butter.

One cause for soft butter is in keeping the cream too long before churneach time fresh cream is added. Firstclass butter cannot be unde from cream that has become sour. Another cause is that the churning is kept up too long. When the churn is stopped has soon as the butter assumes the granules stage and is worked in salt brine every particle of the butter comes in direct contact with the brine, which hardens it and at the same time removes the buttermilk and cheesy matter from it, so that the butter is not only firmer but boops | nihilated by the laye.

A Business That Has Been Abolished bine the American Occupation.

The death knell of fryandage it ! article in all Proper I dels and restitue are a cross between the guit and the Porto Rico was sounded when the terday," said Johnnie, "an' fixed it all tants, has now begon to had its way common pigeon. When thes, are not American troops, lander, at Guanica, up good. Ma was off over to the city, The name of this celebrated product preferable to the time, for the reason early last January there it is been no men of Orne, France, where, during usually, but others so one is as good and the band that made a manifesta-Harel by hame, first made it. The before they are ready to leave the nest one that had not yet quit business. It | to do it in. He got a nice big piece o' | method remained secret until 1813. At this time they are fatter, heavier, experience on that occasion was such when the children of Marie Harel be and tenderer than at any other. They as to discourage it. The brigands had pile of oil on his wheel an' there was came married and set up small factors are hilled by hi coling in the mouth no sooner begun operations than world an orful lot of drops got on the floor, les in different parts of Normandy. At and usually sold unpicked and un, was sent to the initiary post at Are; an' he spilled 'most a cup of kerosene. Connembert cheese. It is made in the As the birds pair, it is necessary to shooters was immediately detailed to have as many males as females in look after them. The soldiers soon Immediately after milking the milk order to prevent constant quarreling came up with them and opened are s set in a wooden bucket at a tempera- and each poor of birds should have a The brigands were far in advance at the time and were mounted on the hours at is skimmed whereupon a pro- One of the best ways of providing swift-footed little mountain ponies curd is formed after standing Six and divide them into apartments not therefore, escaped, but the incident hours, during which the temperature less than a foot square. Halt of the opened their eyes to the fact that should be as nearly 90 deg. F. as 168; open space should be covered with a Albertean troops have a different and sible, especially at the beginning. In board to shelter the nests from the far more unpleasant way of dealing with such things than the old Spanish

Prior to this, from the beginning of the American occupation, there had been few and poorly organized raids and placed in a cheese-mold, which troughs or hoppers, always feeding Indeed, it long ago became evident stands on a slanting board in order liberally. Gray peas, wheat and count that the great leaders or captains of the bandits of Porto Rico had forsaken the calling. The overthrow of Spanish sovereignty was sufficient to rid the island of them. At the coming of the American troops they dug up their gold and silver and other valuables and fled from the island. There are holes to be seen in the ground and mounds where holes have been dug and then refilled near some caves in the Ponce district, the former hotbed of Porto Rican brigandage, and the country people say that at these The only objection to low-headed spots was hidden the plunder of these outlaws prior to the American inva-

> They were brigands in every sense of the word, not merely petty malefactors, but robbers, kidnappers, cutthroats and footpads. They waylaid travelers, levied blackmail on planters, pillaged homes, killed for pay and even made descents upon villages for booty. Some of them made a specialty of removing hated persons, receiving for their services from \$100 to \$500, according to the financial ability of inence of the intended victim or his the American capture of the island switch." were Pan Blanco, or "White Bread," Rhubarb starts to grow so early in and Aguila Blanca, or "White Eagle." When the city of Ponce fell into the hands of the American troops Pan Blanco fled incontinently. His record into the city, said he wanted to lead a The great value of grafting and bud. Americans would permit him, and conduct.

When Aguila Blanca asked for it he to it. wrote that he had been a man of the native island.

Horse Breeding in England,

Some idea of the attention paid in England to the breeding of the useful thorse as distinguished from the animal used for racing may be gained from the fact that at the recent London show of the Shire Horse Society the total value of the cash prizes for excellence in this breed alone aggregated £1,227. There were seven classes for stallions, six for mares, and two for geldings, and there were a number of cups and special prizes as well. There are also breeders' prizes, thirteen in number, for stallions and mares, and two for geldings, with first prizes of £10 in each. This is certainly an incentive France has an account at the state for farmers to raise strong and sound draught horses, and an example that it would be well to follow in this coun-

The East Indian Dugong. A writer in Cosmos, M. Emile Mason argues that the East Indian dugong or markable medicinal properties. Every- lamatin is the natural foundation for body ought to know that the very best the myths of sirens, nereids, and trithing he can do is to cat apples just be- tons. A female dungong recently capfore going to bed. The apple is ex- tured in the Red Sea has a head and cellent brain food, because it has more bust which, when seen at some little phosphoric acid, in easily digestable distance, might be taken for a mershape, than any other fruit known. It maid. The lamatin has also a vibrant excites the action of the liver, pro- voice, and these two combined make a motes sound and healthy sleep and good base for the theory which the thoroughly disinfects the mouth. It writer has advanced with a good deal

Villiany Confounded. In her agony the miserable woman sent her hated rival by post a can of corned beef containing arsenic. The latter, being passionally fond of

food partook of the beef. Thereupon her complexion was much beautified.

Here again we have villaing confounded by what some people are pleased to term fortuitous circumstances.-Detroit Journal.

Eridence of Affection Geraldine-You have been sick, haven't you? Gerald-Yes, I was threatened with

brain fever. Geraldine-Well, you had one comforting thought, you couldn't have it in anything but a mild form .- Town Topics.

Roentgen Rays and Beer Germs, Messrs. Doemens and Von Kuensbeig, in Germany, have been investigating the action of the Roetgen rays up- side to our best friends? on germs contained in heer, and claim that the assumption that the germs which were not destroyed belong to fort another variety with a stronger resist- ! ing power, to be without foundation. but that it is nevertheless, proven that germs sucpended in beer may be an-

PORTO RICO'S BRIGANDS FIRE JUST LIKE A MAN:

Took Advantage of His Wife's Absence To Clean His Bike in the Esteban

"Pa took his wheel all to pieces yisso pa used the kitchin.

"I told him I guessed me would be mad 'cause she'd just goo it all cleaned up, but he said he couldn't help it if she was mad, he'd got to have some place cloth an' went to work. Pa used at calso about them. A squad of sharp, 100, but he sopped it all up with his rag, an' he said it would be all dried up by the time ma got nome, but t'want, just the same.

"He got it 'most done when ma come, an' you'd just ought to seen how mad she was. She called him John Henry, an' she's alwas orful mad when she calls him that, an' she hollered like everything when she seen the rag he or mailed from our other. was usin'. She said it was one of her best pillow shams.

"Pa said it was full o' holes anyway, and ma said t'want holes, 'twas open band c'olas, for free medical africe on any work, an' pa said all the heles he ever descar seen was open work. An' he said he hadn't hurt the old thing anyway, 'cause she could wash it right out.

'cause she could wash it right out.

"An' ma said the grease and black on that sham wouldn't never come out in the Lord's world, an' she said if pa everfixed his old machine in her kitchin again, she'd burn the thing up. She said 'twould take her a week scrubbin' an' scourin' to get the oil an' grease out o' the kitchin floor, an' she said she wouldn't slave so for no man livin'. She said if the wood shed wasn't good enuf for such nasty work he could do it out in the yard, but if he ever did it in the kitchin' agin she'd make him sorry for it.

"Pa said he didn't doubt 't all, an' then he went off to ride an' ma went to cleanin' up the kitchen.

"But pa got his wheel fixed up awful good, all the samey."

Street Car Driver's Philosophy, "It's not so easy as you'd s'pose," re-

marked the driver with a jerk of the the person hiring them and the prominions and a chuck that urged his team to a livelier pace. "These car horses fighting ability. The people of Porto has all the feelings of any other kind that these cut-throats never betrayed of a horse. They has to get use to a patron. The two most famous lead- their work, an' you'd be s'prised to see

The car just then approached a parting of tracks. Apparently there was no suggestion by reins or voice. The horses of their own accord bore off was so bad that he could expect no sharply-to one side. There was a mumercy. Aguila Blanca stood his sical clanking of iron as the hoofs of ground and decided to see what the the outside horse struck a metal plate Americanos were like. The result of in the pavement. Then horses and car the scrutiny was favorable, so he came proceeded on their appointed way.

"That's the way the old ones does better life and would reform if the it," commented the driver. "They know asked for and received a sort of safe what they're up to. But sometimes a green horse can't be made to take the Aguila Blanca's life is exemplary, switch as he should. He'll shy and fully justifying the safe conduct dance around it, like it was a hole in a which General Henry gave him. bridge, an' you've got to eddicate him

"How do we learn him west to do? woods out of undying, implacable hat- We hitch him up along of an old rered for Spaniards; and now that they had been driven from the island he liable that knows the trick an' will had no further incentive to war crowd him out onto the switch plate against authority, and, therefore, he every time. The youngster'll start an' desired to return to civilized life and jump an' either tremble or try to run. be a law-abiding citizen of his beloved But somehow, after awhile, he comes to understand that it's all right, an' there you are. No more swearin' and pullin' the reins for you. The animal'd rather take the switch than not. It's a change from the plain tracks an' I s'pose it occupies his mind."

> Strted in a Sentence. The game of chess is taught in all the Austrian schools.

> Bank of England notes are numbered backward-from 10,000, hence the figures 000,01.

> One out of every six inhabitants in savings banks.

The customs authorities have decided that the Chinese tom-tom is a musical instrument. There are said to be fewer suicides

among miners than among any other class of workmen. The average length of human life in

the sixteenth century was only eighteen to twenty years. Thirty million oysters are annually

sent to England from the basin of Archachon, in the Bay of Biscay. A single plate of armor for the turret of the battleship Kearsarge weigh-

ed thirty-three and one-third tons. It takes, it is said the tusks of 75,-000 elephants a year to supply the world's piano keys, billiard balls and

knife handles.

The moon revolves from one point in the heavens to the same point in twenty-seven days, seven hours and forty-three minutes.

The school children of Newark, N. J., have voted in favor of the manle as their favorite for state tree, giving it 6,917 votes.

A Few Truths, Too often we mistake companions

for friends. Talent teaches us what to do-tact tells us what not to do. Why do we always show our werst

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Saymond, 9.35 a. m., 1.52, 6.1c p. m.

Metarning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 2, 12., 2.55 p. 18. Hanchester, 8.30, 11,10 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Paymond. 9.10, 11.52 a. m., 5.62 p. m. Epping, 2.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m. Bockingham Junction, 9.47 a.m., 12.17 5.18 a. m. Creeniand Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.39, 6.86 p. w

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Boston, 3 20, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 2:21, 5:20 7:28 p. m. Sundaye, 3:50, 8:20 a. m., 2:21 5.00 p. m. Returning, 7.50, \$20, 19:36 a. m., 12:30, 8:39, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Supdays, 4:3', 8:20 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m. Portland, 9:55, 10:45 g., m., \$:45, 8:50, 9:20 p. 🛥 Sundays, '0 45 a. m., 8 55 p. m. Beturning. 2:00, 9:00 s. m., 12:45, 6:00 p. m. Sundays

2:00 a. m., 13:45 p. m. omersworth and Rochester, 9:66, 9:36, a. m. 2'10, 2:45, 5:36 p. m. Refurning, Leave Sam. ersworth, 6:35, 7:32, 10:01 a. m., 4:05, 6 38 . m.; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 a. m., 22 625 p. m. Sundays, 7:00 s. m.

North Cenway, 9:55 a. m., 2:45 p. m. Rets ing 7:25 a.m., 4:15 p, m. Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:30, 2:40, 5:22 8:36 m. Sundays, 8:00, 10:48 a. m., 8:57 p. m. Returning 6:50, 10:24 a. w., 1:35, 4:30, 4:36

9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9:32 p. m.

# GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Leave Navy yard—8 (0)\*, 8:20, 8:20, 9:15, 10 to il:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:00 4:45 5:16 7:00 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays, "Fa 345, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday 9:40:10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leave Portimouth—8:10\*. 8:30, 8:30, ###

1]:20 a. m., 12:15, 1:65, 2:15, 8:20, 4:29, \$:20, 4:0 10,00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) 814 iays, 9:05, 10:00 s. m., 12:00 m., 12:30 12:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 12:00 m.

\*From May until October.

# Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

Winter Time Table

Ferry boat leaves P K & Y landing Portsmouth, making close connection with the cars at Ferry landing, Kittery

as follows; For York Beach-650, 8-20, 950 11 20/a m; 12 50, 2 20, 3 50, 5 20, 6 50, 8.20, 9.50 pm.

For Sea Point-6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8:50, 9 20, 9 50, 10 20, 10 50. 11 **20,** 11 50, a m; 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 26 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 20, 9 50, 10 50, p m.

Cars leave York Beach for Portsmouth as follows:-5 45, 6 45, 8 15, 9 45, 11 15, a m; 12 45, 2 15, 3 45, 5 15, 6 45, 8 15, 9 45 p m.

Leave Sea Point for Portsmouth follows-.\*6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 06, 830, 900, 930, 1000, 1030, 1100, 11 30 a m; 12 00. 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00. 230 3 00, 3 80, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6.00, 630, 700, 730, 830, 900, 930, 10 30 p m.

\*From car house.

Sunday time same as on week days: except that the first boat leaves Ferry Landing, Portsmouth. at 7 50 a m, and York Beach at 8 15 a m. NOTICE-That the ferry leaves

Portsmouth 10 minutes before the even hour and half hour; cars zon to York Beach every hour and a half. For special and extra cars address

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### THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1899.

The Pirst Harbinger. Lot reset of the og d. one rarums I nome .. s in warring harm A POPULAR ERROR.



He-I don't think so. Would a fellow with only \$1,000 have any chance with you?-Harlem Life.

A Clean Record. As you write, O bard inspired, By this simple rule be led. Pen no lines which can't be pasted On your tombstone when you're dead. -Chicago Record.

#### PARISH MEETING.

At the annual parish meeting of St. Jonn's church, held on Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Wardens, hobert King, George D

Vestrymen, Moses H. Goodrich, John Hatch, Stephen Decatur, William A Peirce, A. C. Heffenger, George B French, Timothy A. Tucker, William P. Walker, Frank J. Philbrick, Charles C. Hall, J. Louis Harris, Francis E. Langdon;

Parish Clerk, Samuel R. Gardner; Treasurer, John Hatch;

Auditors, William A. Peirce, Charles

Delegates to Diocesan Convention, John Hatch, Robert King, J. Louis Harris, P. F. Harrington.

#### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Lorisa Williams were held at he home of her son-in-law, Horace Pettigrew, on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. William Warren, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiated, | beauty. and the interment was in Sagamore

The funeral services of William B. Colley were held from his late residence on Austin street on Tuesday afternoon at balf-past two o'clock. Rev. Robert L. Duston, pastor of the Freewill Baptist couren, officiated, and interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery.

# ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Warner club held on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensning term:

President, Henry Locke; Vice President, Ernest R. Oldfield; Secretary, Geo. H. Young; Treasurer, C Wm. Taylor, Jr.;

Directors, W. E. Drake, W. Harry Chick, E. F. Rowe, Henry Locke, E R. Oldfield.

The club is in a most flourishing con dition, and is rapidly increasing in membership.

# "TO ERR IS HUMAN."

People like to talk about attractive things in advertising. In a company recently the proverb above quoted, and Knocked Down by a Horse and Then which appeared at the head of one of a well constructed series of a lvertisements ; came. Messrs. Hood & Co., are using his mates and ran directly in front of an these proverb advertisements on a very approaching team. The animal's knee broad scale, and they are attracting dis struck the boy in the head and knocked cussion and favorable comment every- him flat. Before the driver could rein

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

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# DANCING PARTY.

A very enjoyable dancing party was given in Conservatory hall on Tuesday evening, under the management of Messrs. Percy Frye and Harry Woods A good crowd was in attendance and a very pleasant evening passed.

ADJOURNED ONE WEEK.

meetin- was adjourned for one week. At Music hall, April 13,

#### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

Funeral of Rear Admiral Carpente. Held at 12 o'clock, Moon, Today.

The funeral of Rear Admiral Carper ter was held from the St. John's chare . 12 o'clock, noon, today and the Listoric edifice was erowded to the doorand many were unable to gain entrance o pay their last sadrespects to the de. d v l hero.

The body arrived in town on the 9 47 ram from Boston and was at once taken o the family residence on Middle street at 11 20 o'clock the handsome broad ioth casket with its plain silver trimmings was taken to old St. John : nuren where the friends of the beloved admiral had already commenced to as-

A battalion of marines from the pavy and in command of Lieut, Col. Robert 🔔 Meade and Captain T. H. Low came ver on the regular 11.30 boat and marched to the church where they were placed as guard over the remains. A special boat at 11 45 brought over the fficers of the yard and their families.

When the impressive ceremonies comnenced at 12 o'clock the church was illed with the best people of the town all anxious to do homage to be who in life had always a kind word for all. Rev denry E. Hovey, a life long friend of the dead admiral, was much affected and his eulogy of the deceased was feel- dust. ngly uttered. Never before had the wing rector such a sad service to per-

The floral tributes came from far and near and the casket and immediate viunity was a perfect field of choice and rare flowers. Eight members of the erswofthe U.S. S. Piscataqua in charge of Mate J. L. Vennard. officiated as pall bearers. The body was placed in the receiving tomb to await interment

The following officers from the yard vere present besides delegations of Clerks and foremen; Rear Admiral George C. Remey, Pay Director Henry Denniston, Commander E T. Strong, Pay Inspector Joseph R, Foster, Captain William Harris, Surgeon E, Z. Derr, Carpenter J. B. Fletcher.

### Notes.

The flag on the U. S. S. Piscetaqua was at half must during the day in honor of the late Rear Admiral Carpen-

The large floral anchor from the clerks and foremen of the navy yard was a

navy yard to attend the funeral. Rear Admiral Remey, U. S. N.,

rendered all possible aid in the funeral A large number of telegrams have

been pouring into the Carpenter family since the death of the distinguished admiral, conveying words of sympathy from far and near. The news of the admirals death

caused deep regret in many foreign cities, where he was well and favorably

Captain Mertimor L Johnston, Commander of the Boston navy yard, came down to attend the funeral.

The honorary pall bearers were Rear Admiral George C. Remy, U. S. N. Captain P. F. Harrington, U. S. N. Pay Director Henry M. Dennisten, U. S. N., Commander E. T. Strong U. S. N., Surgeon E. B. Derr, U. S. N., Pay Inspector Joseph Foster, U. S. N.

The remains were escorted to the tomb by the battalion of marines.

# A TOUGH YOUNGSTER.

Run Over by the Carriage.

A young son of Oren Downs was of Hood's Sarsaparilla, was so much knocked down and run over by a pass discussed that we doubt if any one there; ing team on South Mill bridge last evewill ever forget the source whence it ning. The youngster was playing with in the horse both wheels of the carriage had passed over the prostrate young-

> The spectators were horrified and picked the boy up for dead. He quickly dispelled the illusion however and awoke the echoes with his bawling Beyond a bump on his head and the skin scraped from his body in several places the youngster escaped unhurt. It is said that he has been run over sevcral times and experienced a number of place while Mr. Bicknell was away. other accidents but is still on deck with unbroken limbs.

# BROTHER FOR BROTHER.

tous cities will present the play here, orchestra will furnish the music. The annual parish meeting of Christ, It numbers among its members. Miss church parish was held at the church Elizabeth Rathburn, Kathburn, Monday evening. There was a large at- Kathryn Angus, Nellie Masgell, Mabel tendance, and much enthusiasm was Elliott and Messrs Wilbur Hudeon, J. shown. Owing to the very large H. Smiley, W.o. H. Harvey, Joseph H. keeping and ledging rooms. Plymouth amount of business to be transacted the Zuhner, Tom Ripley and H. C. O'Brien, rock and bantums for sale. 1 School sumption and death. Watch the little

### CITY BRIEFS.

The woman who'd wear tronsers Should never wed at all Un +5\* who bas a chance to wed The man who wears a shawl-

-Detroit Journal. and now the bieveles will have their

Ayear ago early planting had been Lune by this time.

The Portsmouth and Exeter bowlers meet here this evening.

A local cycle dealer has taken orders for thirteen chainless wheels so far this

The first apple blossom of the season s still nothing more than a bit of imag-

The wheelmen are beginning to get their wheels out, several being seen on the streets today. The "S. G" Londres is made of the hoicest stock and is the best ten cent

igar in the market. Tonight the ladies of Star lodge, I. O. of U. O. L., hold the last of their

popular series of whist parties. Have your shoes repaired by John W Nott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

Soon a cry will go up for the presence of the street sprinklers to lay the flying

H. Fisher Eldredge purchased one of the private boxes for the coming horse show in Boston, paying \$195 for the

The April session of the supreme ourt will convene Tuesday next in Exeter with Judge William N. Chase pre

Mayor Page has been invited to be present at the meeting and banquet of the Jefferson club in Manchester on the

Col. Tetley and all the former officers of company A nave been invited to be present at the grand military ball on the lith inst.

The letter carriers' association of southern New Hampshire and Massa chusetts will hold its annual field day in Dover, June 25.

Mr. B F Gardner's rough coated St. Bernard dog, Richard III, won an "H. C." in Class 11 on the dogs of this breed in the Boston dog show on Tues-

Mr. H. S. Cotton of this city goes to Boston today to attend the annual meeting of the grand lodge of Pilgrim A delegation arrived from the Boston | Fathers as a delegate from the Far mington colony.

> Trout fishing enthusiasts are endur ing the torments of Tantalus just now. The season is "open" and they are anx ous to fish, but the brooks are all tight ly closed with ice

Mr. A T. Thoits, formerly of Portland, and now publisher of the Duluth (Mion.) News Tribune, is visiting in the Middle road. East, having arrived in Boston with a newspaper excursion.

Leon Victor, representing Thomas H. Davis and William T. Keogh's "Brother for Brother" company, was in town today making arrangements for the production of the play in this city on the evening of April 13

Spring and Summer Millinery Opening at Mrs. B. F. Lombard's, Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8. All ladies invited to inspect her fine line of Trimmed Goods. No. 11 Vaugan Street.

# STOLE FROM HIS EMPLOYERS.

Ernest Bram, aged twenty-six years, a fireman on the ferryboat Newmurch was arrested on Tuesday afternoon for the larceny of twenty-six dollars from the ticket office of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York electric road. Bram at first denied taking the money but at is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. last conferred to Marshal Entwistle that | Currier of Court street, and her friends he did and handed over the amount. He was placed in a cell and will be ar- much improved. raigned in police court today.

Bram in stealing the money, waited until Mr. Bicknell, the treasurer of the rents. Hon, and Mrs. E. H. Winchester. company, left the ticket office at noon for lunch. He said he found the door Mrs. Winchester returned with her. open but it is thought he either forced the door open or had a duplicate key. Suspicion at once pointed to Bram as he was the only one seen around the

# LADIES' DAY AT THE ATHLETIC delegate.

Today is ladies' day at the Ports-

"Brother for Brother" the great Eng. mouth Athletic club and the boys will ish drama which is soon to be seen here, lay themselves out to entertain their comes bearing the stamp of highest ap fair friends. The club house will be proval of the best critics of New York thrown open to them during the afterand Boston. The same faultless cast noon, and in the evening at Peirce hall sels of the United States It would that interpreted the piece inthese fastid- during will be the card. Conservatory seem to be in order for our citizens who

# TO LET.

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### PERSONALS.

John Mather wis a visitor in D ve

Miss Julia P. Moses is spending the day in Boston.

Mrs. W. F Hardy of Concord is the guest of relatives in this city

Civil Engineer Thompson of the Boson A Maine B. R. is in town.

Miss Frances P. Wendell is in Boon, attending the grand opers.

Miss Emily Buddock is confined to her room with an attack of tonsilitis. Ruth Duntley of Cambridge, Mass.

the guest of frien ls in this city. Gen. C. B. Hoyt attended a K. of P. lance in North Woodstock last evening. Miss Gertrude Patterson is enjoying the spring vacation at her home in this

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Towle of State street went to Boston on Tuesday after ternoon.

Collector of Internal Revenue James A. Wood passed Tuesday in Concord oa business.

Miss Ida F. N'al of Washington treet returned on Tuesday evening from week's visit in Boston.

Mr. Alfred J. Maddock went to Boston on Tuesday to attend the dog show now in progress in that city. Lieut. Col. Robert L. Meade, U. S.

M. C., and wife, returned from Washington (n Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Sheriden of Boston is passing a few days in this city the guest o her mother on Highland street.

Rear Admiral Henry B. Robeson, U. S. N., who has been placed on the retired list, now resides at Walpole.

Mrs. Nellie Pomeroy of Chicopee, Mass., is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Augustus N. Wells, Market street.

Miss Isabel Jacobs of Malden, Mass. formerly of this city, is the guest of Miss Katherine Ayers, Middle street. B. F. Lombard, the well known

Vaughan street merchant, suffered a ralapse on Monday and now lies critically Col. Samuel Fisher and Miss Emily

Bacon, two prominent society people of Dover have announced their engage-Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Finlayson of Rye beach were the guests on Tuesday

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayers, Middle James Barr was able to be about on Tuesday on crutches, for the first time Hood's Pills cured me of dyspepsia and constipation." Mrs. KATE E. THOMAS, 31

Mrs. Robert Sides Jr., who has been passing the winter in this city has gone to New Brighton, Staten Island to pass

Mrs. Esther Moore and dauguter.

Miss Esther C. Moore, are spending a week or two with Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. Josiah Grover of State street

the summer.

will leave for Concord in a few days, where she will take up her residence with her son. Miss Alice Haley arrived home from Beverly Tuesday evening where she

much improved in health. Mrs. George Hill of Somerville, Mass. and Mrs Carrie Hanscome of Malden, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Mary

Pendexter, Vaughan street. Theodore E. Parker, Jr., of Lowell, Mass., assistant superintendent of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, was in town Tuesday.

J. Frank Seavey, Dr. Ward, Dr. Sullivan, Elisha Brown, Gen. A. O. Gibbs, I. Smith Brewster and James Southwick of Dover were in town today.

Mrs. Willard E. Paul will tomorrow. Thursday, start for Thomasville, Ga. to accompany home her sister-in-law, who has been passing the summer there.

Mrs. Watts, wife of Dr. Harry Watte, will learn with pleasure that she is Mrs. Wallace Hackett who passed the

winter in San Francisco with her pa returned home on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Clough left

for Boston on Tuesday morning on business and pleasure. Mr. Clough remains over today, Wednesday, in order to attend the annual session of the order of Pilgrim Fathers, to which he is a

# ALL FLAGS AT HALF MAST.

The president has ordered that on Thursday, April 6, the national ensign be displayed at half-mast on all public building, forts, camps and public vesown flags to display them on that day and that those belonging to our public schools be also displayed.

It's the little colds that grow into big colds; the big colds that end in concolds. Dr. Woad's Norway Pinc Syrup.

### MONTHLY MEETINGS.

Warwick Club.

The regular monthly me ting of the Warwick club was held on Tuesday evening. A number of applications for memberal ip were acted upon and the regular routine business transacted.

Perismouth Medical Society. The monthly westing of the Portsmonth Medical society was held at D. William O. Junkins office on Thursday evening.

### Portsmouth Cycle Club.

Tuesday evening was the regular nonthly meeting night of the Portsnouth Cycle club, but owing to the lack of a quorum it was adjourned for one

# "Laugh Out, Oh, Murmuring Spring."

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Eczema-" We had to tie the hands of

our two year old son on account of eczema

on face and limbs. No medicine even helped until we used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which soon cured." Mrs. A. Van Wyck, 123 Montgomery Street, Paterson, N. J. Dyspensia - "Suffered everything but death for years with dyspepsia. Nothing relieved me until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made and kept me well. Can eat anything I wish." Mrs. EUGENE MURPHY, Hull's Mill, Danbury, Conn.

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Hip Disease—"Five running sores on my hip caused me to use crutches. Was confined to bed every winter. Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my life, as it cured me perfectly. Am strong and well." ANNIE ROBERT, 49 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass.



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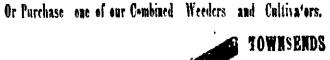
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